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HITLER ANSWERS CHAMBERLAIN; BRITISH CABINET MEETS TODAY

More Anglo-German Negotiations Expected

ADOPTED TO CURB 'EASY CLEMENCY

Governor Rivers and memhers of the State Prison and in one hour, 59 minutes. She was Parole Board yesterday reach- officially timed at 2 hours, 53 ed an agreement with the Ful- minutes, 30 seconds, averaging a ton county grand jury on new rules which they hope will curb ed her over San Mateo, the 500easy clemency for repeating kilometer mark, and credited her

a two-hour closed-door confer- return trip in 60 1-2 minutes, but ence, with all conferees agree- as she crossed the finish line at

Before hearing a petition for a Miss Cochran explained that, pardon, the Governor will notify having the advantage of this altithe solicitor of the court in which tude, she climbed on to 19,000 feet the prisoner was convicted that a for some altitude instrument tests pardon application has been filed. over Long Beach and Malibu and Will Reveal Pardons.

ernor will notify the solicitor of feet.

The prison and parole board will notify the solicitor if it contem- to recognize the first half of her plates granting a parole before flight as a 500-kilometer record such action is taken.

The notifications were agreed upon in order that prosecuting ofofficials and court attaches may have ample opportunity to resist pardons and paroles for unworthy applicants. While the Fulton county grand jury initiated the movement and secured the agreement of the state officials the new procedure will be state-wide in its application.

Governor Rivers outlined the new procedure, taken to eliminate criticisms of pardons and paroles issued without the knowledge of prosecuting officials. He said in chalked up another holdup last the future hearings would be on night and made a successful getan average of at least 30 days from away after firing at a pursuing the time notifications reach so- automobile. licitors of courts in which prison-

Foreman Law Pleased.

Thomas C. Law, foreman of the lice they were just getting in their Fulton county grand jury, who car at Fifth and Peachtree streets accompanied a special subcom- shortly after midnight when a nemittee, headed by John A. Bur- gro stepped from behind a tree gess, praised the "co-operative ac- and demanded 'heir money. tion." He said the simple plan will eliminate much of the criti- handbag, took a wallet from Wagwill be beneficial to society in down Peachtree street. Waggoner that it will be another safeguard hailed a passing car and tried to

"We are highly pleased and negro turned west on Sixth street operation given us," Law said, and he fired upon his pursuers and I hope we have the same co-oper-street. ation from trial judges who sus-pend sentences and give prisoners Butts' handbag which Waggoner ation from trial judges who sus-

Rivers announced that a special during the past week which police believe were perpetrated by the same man. fice to handle the details of the work, but that savings in other Capitol theater was thwarted but expense will compensate for ner he obtained varying sums of the Fox theater, a grocery store on

In explaining the various forms. of clemency, Governor Rivers ter liquor store and another liquor pointed out that the State Prison store on Whitehall street.

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In Other Pages

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Jacqueline Cochran Claims BRITISH NOTE Error Made in Timing Flight MOLLIFYING

Aviatrix Says Officials Failed To See Her Cross Finish Line.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—(P)-Henceforth, Courts Will Jacqueline Cochran said last night Be Informed When Par- she believed a mistake had been made in timing her 1,000-kilodon or Parole Applica- meter measured course flight-a tion is Made and Heard. round trip from Burbank to San Mateo-last Saturday.

> She contends she made the flight scant 214 miles an hour.

with 58 1-2 minutes, or 320 miles The action was the result of an hour. She says she made the timers at Burbank did not see her 14,700 feet altitude.

did not return to Burbank until If a pardon is granted, the Gov- 54 1-2 minutes later, at about 7,000

Miss Cochran said she would petition the Aeronautic Association and disregard the second half.

Robs Woman and Escort

on Peachtree, Fires at

Pursuers in Automobile.

The bandit snatched Miss Butts

overtake the fleeing bandit. The

then disappeared down Cypress

An attempted holdup at the

money at the negro box office of

Auburn avenue, the Rhodes Cen-



JACQUELINE COCHRAN.

Five Jailed In Burglaries Of 40 Homes

Much of \$5,000 Worth of Loot Discovered in Pressing Club.

Atlanta's "paper - bag" bandit More than 40 burglaries in Atwith the nickel-plated revolver Victims were Miss Catherine Butts and Henry Waggoner, both through the arrest by Detectives been formulated. of 592 Page avenue. They told ro-H. F. Brown and P. B. Green of

five negroes. 107 Chestnut street, and another cism and "is a movement which goner containing \$45 and fled different residences which he said step of the negotiations.

had been robbed. To Check Other Homes,

pressing club, consisted of more the reply was being drafted. than 30 men's suits, 60 to 70 dresses and a quantity of hats,

of 253 Fourteenth street, already have identified articles stoler from them and these have been returned. Police request other victims to call at headquarters.

Other residences which were Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

War Is On---in Miniature---For Many Atlanta Children

By BETTY MATHIS.

are concerned.

They are directing the battles themselves with hundreds of new toy soldiers, Red Cross nurses and doctors, ambulances, army planes. Page 22 battleships and all the other authentic paraphernalia in a possible immediate war.

Sale of miniature war equipment in local toy departments has of the shops.

Radio operators, machine gunweek with the expensive imported sets of soldiers selling well for the first time since last Christmas. week with the expensive imported

Ambulances, nurses and doctors The European war is on, at have sold out in a good many of it was officially stated. least as far as Atlanta children the stores and two and three orders of war planes a day is not surprising, according to the head of one of the departments han-

dling such merchandise. Soldiers showing "real action" are demanded by the children who seem fascinated by the large and intricate war scenes which are on prominent display in a good many

TO GERMANY

Fuehrer Explains Reich Attitude Orally at Some Length to Henderson; Calls in Italian Envoy.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—(AP)— Adolf Hitler's answer to the British formula to prevent war over Poland was handed to British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson in the Reich's chancellery tonight.

The ambassador, who brought the British proposals from London yesterday, remained with Hitler 25 minutes.

It was reported in informed quarters that, in addition to handing over the German note which the Fuehrer and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop drafted carefully today, Hitler explained Germany's attitude orally at some

Reply Kept Secret.

What the German reply was to British proposals remained a profound secret, but hints from informed quarters and the more optimistic attitude of everyone in the German chancellery and foreign office indicated that the way was open for further negotiation.

It was reliably reported that the British communication was, from the German point of view, "con- German, British, French ciliatory and far reaching," and that the German view now was that the Reich had everything to

gain by continuing the discussions. Henderson left the chancellery. presumably to make an immediate report to London.

Chamberlain Given Notes

Prime Minister Chamberlain, of lanta and an additional number Great Britain, earlier in the day in Fulton county during recent had been given Hitler's general weeks in which nearly \$5,000 and informally stated views in a ficers satisfactory to me." worth of clothing and jewelry had note which the Fuehrer dispatched been stolen the police believed to London by plane before the were near solution last night final draft of the Reich's reply had

Immediately after seeing Henderson tonight Hitler called for the Much of the loot was found in Italian ambassador to Germany, Line official said had prompted the rear of a pressing club op- Bernardo Attolico, who remained erited by one of the suspects at in the chancellery 15 minutes.

It was presumed that the Feuhrmember of the quintet, taken on er's axis partner, Benito Musa tour of the city, pointed out 38 solini, was being informed of each

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Undersecretary of Officers announced they would State Friedrich Wilhelm Gaus, and attempt to check the homes of other advisers of the Fuehrer were gratified by the fine spirit of co- and as the car drew close to him, the county victims today. The closeted with Hitler from late ot, found in the rear of Oslin's forenoon into the evening while

> 'Absolute Discretion' Maintained. Under strict agreement between recovered. It was the sixth holdup coats and other wearing apparel. London and Berlin, officials said, Two recent victims, Miss Norma "absolute discretion" would be Dunbar, of 328 Ponce de Leon maintained as to the contents of Delay in the sailing of the Nor avenue, and Mrs. J. A. Woodham, both the British note of last night mandie, scheduled to leave at \$ and the German reply.

This much, however, was divulged: That the Hitler response would not close the door to further negotiations. The Poles, however, are not in

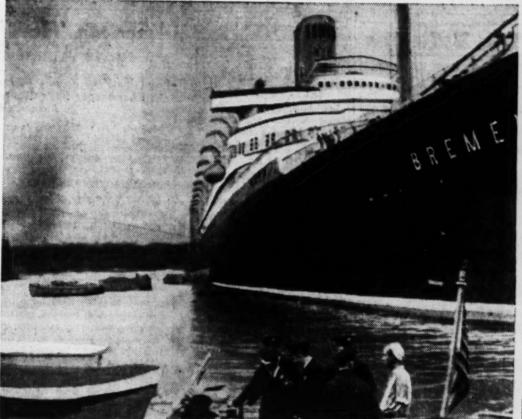
on these negotiations as far as Berlin is concerned. The Polish ambassador in Ber-

Paul Joinson Wins lin is not in contact with the German government nor is the German embassy in Warsaw in contact with the Polish government Paul B. Johnson, running with the political blessing of Senator (the

Polish Position Unknown. If, therefore, the Poles are Man) Bilbo, today was elected agreeable to the plan of crisis so- Governor of Mississippi on the lution on which Chamberlain is basis of unofficial returns from nearly three-quarters of the state working, they are not making their position known directly to the German government. 90,654 for Martin Sennett Conner.

Pessimists among political observers believed, in fact, that the Poles might yet form a stumbling berlain and Hitler. The official view here tonight while Harrison, an occasional opponent of Roosevelt policies, let it same orders were given British on the high seas to open sea

Centinued in Page 3. Column 7. be known he was for Conner.



Tangled in a net of governmental red tape woven about her by the United States Commerce and Treasury departments, the giant Nazi liner Bremen is pictured above in New York harbor yesterday afternoon. United States ground coming ashore after a search to be

Liners Held Up in N. Y.;

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-

The collector of the port of New

York tonight ordered the German

liner Bremen, the Normandie of

the French Line and the British

Aquitania and Transylvania to

remain at their Hudson river piers

"pending a search by customs of-

The hig German ship already

at sea for offense purposes.

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In Mississippi Race

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 20 .- (A)

In 1,314 of 1,660 precincts John-

Conner's defeat was a blow to

European belligerents.

leave at 4 p. m.

Roosevelt Tells

continued today. Her lifeboats are strung out at left in a "safety inspection" ordered by the steamboat inspection service. President Roosevelt gave "precautions against armament for privateering in case of war" as reason for the extraordinary procedure. French and British liners were included later for like inspection

U.S. DETAINS SHIPS Hitler Note Boosts Demands

On Poland, Pertinax Asserts Fuehrer Believed To Come Very Near to Closing All Doors To Negotiations, He Claims; Nazi Tries To Drive Wedge Between Britain and Poles.

By PERTINAX.

PARIS, Aug. 29-(By Wireless)-About the contents of Chan- tivity at No. 10 Downing street.

cellor Hitler's reply to Prime Minister Chamberlain's note of Sunday night, the indications available today are not favorable. Hitler is willing to participate in an international discussion bearing upon colonies, raw materials and arma-

ments, as suggested in the British document. But, as regards Poland, Paris Introduces he is believed to have come very near to closing all doors, if he has not actually closed them. In addition, his claims upon Po land are no longer restricted to

had been subjected to a day-long search and held many hours bevond her scheduled 6 a. m. (Atthe retrocession of Danzig and the lanta time) sailing time-a deten-Polish corridor. They probably tion which a North German Lloyd include transfer of Polish Upper Silesia to German sovereignty. the German embassy in Washing-Through making such discrimi-

ton to protest to the State Denation between the problems which are of general concern and Collector Harry Durning's orthe purely Polish questions, Hitler der followed by only a few hours tries to drive a wedge between all mine-layers immediately. the statement of President Roose-Britain and her Polish ally. In the velt at a press conference that the same spirit, last Sunday, he at- Swiss Assembly Bremen was being held to make tempted to separate Premier Dacertain she could not be equipped ladier from the Warsaw govern-

The same treatment, the Presi-Maneuvers Out of Date. dent said, would be given the All those maneuverings are merchant ships of all potential quite out of date. The Fuehrer Durning said the search of the Bremen will start afresh in the morning and that the other ships will be searched simultaneously. a. m., and the Aquitania, due to leave at 11 a. m., was likely. The Transylvania was scheduled The collector said he hoped to complete the search before tomormen were at work on the Bremen

overlooks the fact that, since August 25, the British cabinet has pledged itself, in terms so farreaching as to baffle all historical parallels, to back Poland against every form of aggression, military, Trinidad Probes political and economic. He will fail to make any impression upon Chamberlain. The probabilities are that the German note will be published tomorrow night. It may be realized then that Chamberlain bere after emergency powers had

War Bulletins

'Crisis Cocktail'

PARIS, Aug. 29 .- (UP) -- Harry New York bar, invented a special ing. He did not give the hour. "crisis cocktail." It consisted mostly of whisky.

Danes Man All Mine-Layers

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29 .-

Called in Crisis

BERNE, Aug. 29.-(A)-The Swiss Federal Council, or cabinet, meeting of parliament for Wedpowers in case of war. It has taken military measures to prepare the republic for defense of its neutrality.

Crisis Food Costs

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad Continued in Page 3, Column 5. | Continued in Page 2, Coulmn 2.

Admiralty Radio Orders Shipping to British Ports

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-(A)-The ports north of latitude 50 degrees New York Herald-Tribune short north.

The broadcast advised ships wave station tonight intercepted British admiralty orders instructbound into the Mediterranean from ing all British merchant vessels to the Atlantic to call at Gibraltar proceed to Pritish ports and leave and await orders and for ships in son polled 109,227 votes against Italian, German and other waters. or bound for the Red sea to proceed to Suez or Aden The admiralty instructed mer-

Ships were warned not to visit chantmen bound for Germany, Italian Poles might yet form a stumbling Bilbo, who advocates a third Danish or Dutch ports, whether in block to the joint efforts of Chamber of President Roosevelt, and the North sea or beyond, to return Black sea were ordered to the Sea son, to United Kingdom ports. The of Marmora.

ships in German, Danish or Dutch orders

Comment Refused as Chamberlain Discusses It Far Into Night; Commons Given Resume.

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- (Wednesday - (AP) - Premier Edouard Daladier, showing the strain of days of ceaseless French preparations for possible war, said early today, "We will know today

where we stand." "This Hitler-," he mused, as he emerged from war ministry conferences. Then, smiling, he added, what a torrent. His reply to Britain is as voluminous as the note sent to him."

LONDON, Aug. 30.— (Wednesday) - (AP)-The British cabinet was called this morning to study a communication from Adolf Hitler which Prime Minister Chamberlain had indicated might turn the "precarious balance" between peace and war.

The Fuehrer's answer to a statement of the British position, described by the prime minister as not moving "a jot" from support of Poland, was received

There, at the prime minister's residence, Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax studied the German reply until early this morning.

Then leaving the foreign office about 2:30 a.m. (8:30 p.m., Atlanta time Tuesday). Halifax announced a cabinet meeting had McElphone, proprietor of Harry's been called for later in the morn-

There was no immediate comment on Hitler's message.

The prime minister yesterday told the house of commons the issue of peace or war was still undecided, and that upon Hitler's answer "depends whether further (UP)-The Danish government time will be given to the exploratonight ordered the navy to man tion of the situation and for the operation of many forces which are working for peace."

Door Still Open. Informed sources in Berlin said the Fuehrer's message did not close the door to negotiation.

Among the officials who called at Chamberlain's residence while nesday to vote the council full Lord Halifax and the prime minister scrutinized the reply was Sir Horace Wilson, one of Chamberlain's "brain trusters," who figured in last September's crisis negotiations with Hitler.

> From shortly before midnight until Halifax left Chamberlain's home, officials were crossing and recrossing the street between the residence and the foreign office carrying papers and documents. During the period, Sir Robert Vansittart, diplomatic advisor to the government, hurried to the

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Rented Quickly-

ROOMS, bath, garage. Redecorated in-

"Rented-had ad in all three papers but rented through Constitution. Lots of calls and plenty of results. Will surely call when I have another vacancy."

Do you have an apartment for rent? Housekeeping rooms for rent? For quick results phone Constittuion Classified Advertising Department-WA. 6565 today and ask for an ad taker.

Special Broadcasts From Europe Listed

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(A)— Broadcasts Wednesday on the European situation: (Atlanta

7 A. M. WJZ-NBC London and Paris; 8 WABC-CBS Paris and London; 11 MBS-Chain London;

London; II MBS-Chain London; 12:45 P.M. WEAF-WJZ-NBC London and Paris; 1:45 WABC-CBS Berlin and London; 4:30 WABC-CBS London and Paris

and MBS-Chain London: 4:45
WABC-CBS Rome; 5:45 WABC-CBS Berlin; 6:15, WEAF-NBC
London, Paris and Berlin; 6:30

WJZ-NBC Dorothy Thompson comment and WABC-CBS Lon-

don, Paris, New York and Washington; WJZ-NBC 7 Lon-

don, Paris, Berlin and Warsaw; 8:30 MBS-Chain John Steele

London followed by Berlin; MBS-Chain 9 Raymond Gram

swing followed by recorded re-broadcast of foreign newscasts.

ROOSEVELT ASSERTS SENATE ADDED TO GRAVITY OF CRISIS

PRESIDENT FLAYS **FAILURE TO ENACT**

Liner Bremen Searched To Make Certain It Is Not Equipped for War Purposes, F. D. R. Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-(A)-In emphatic tones, President Roosevelt told newspapermen today that the senate's failure to enact his neutrality legislation at the last session of congress was a fac-tor contributing to the gravity of European crisis.

At the same time, he asserted that the purpose of holding and searching the German luxury liner, the Bremen, was to make certain she could not be equipped at sea for offensive war purposes.

The United States, he said, would be liable to claims for damage incted if that happened. He added that the same treatment would 'e given the merchant ships of all the tential European belligerents. Dispatches on developments in the European situation poured across the desk of the President and other high officials during day. In fact, Secretary Hull confessed to newsmen that they had become so voluminous he found it difficult to keep pace with them. Many officials expressed satisfaction that, at least, European diplomacy was keeping the dispute in the talking stage.

Canal Defended. In the meantime, two steps of ama Canal. a military nature were announced by this government, both having to do with the defense of the Panama Canal. In some quarters it was lests in Crisis explained that should war come explained that should war come LONDON, Aug. 29.—(P)—The supporters of one side might conceivably seek to damage the canal ditch from harm from any quarter.

So, it was announced that military guards would be placed on board all vessels passing through the canal and that the military personnel in the Canal Zone would increased by 272 officers and 7,360 enlisted men. Troops will begin moving toward the Canal Zone September 2, it was said.

Sought Arms Embargo Repeal. Mr. Roosevelt's neutrality legislation was intended to repea! the present embargo on the shipment war supplies to belligerents. thus opening American markets to all nations involved in war, provided they paid cash and took title to their purchases before shipment In the event of a European war

Extra Fancy **FRYERS**



Among defense preparations is the Although the European crisis seems far thing. away from the United States, her neighbor one above showing men of the Victoria Rifles to the north, Canada, finds it a real and vital guarding the Lachine canal at Montreal.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-(A)-The

Board of Trade today issued an

order prohibiting the export of

aircraft or aircraft engines from the United Kingdom.

don's traffic lights.

Britain Prohibits

Aircraft Export

Bets by Wire

Poland Considers

'War' Newspaper

nark, was confiscated by authori-

Morgenthau Jr., United States sec-

Seized in Rome

Morgenthaus

On U. S. Cutter

On French Liner

Devaluing Zloty



Monday 10,000 militiamen were under arms throughout the Dominion of Canada guarding canals, armories, coastal defenses and rail

centers. Here a group of officers are seen discussing plans for guarding the St. Hubert airport at Montreal.

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been conferred on the Governor to cope with the situation created by the European war threat.

Ships Guarded In Panama Canal

BALBAO, C. Z., Aug. 29 .- (A)-Orders were issued today for mil- Paris Calls Off itary guards to be placed aboard all ships passing through the Pan-

ceivably seek to damage the canal during a lull in crisis develop-to handicap the movements of the ments, took a little time out today other side's merchant shipping. The to poke fun at the situation. The purpose was to safeguard the big Daily Mail published a cartoon showing a steel-helmeted civilian

> ceded, operate to the advantage of Great Britain because the British leet would control the seas. -n discussed as an emergency measthat way, the plan was also intended to act as a deterrent upon any warlike action by Hitler or Mussolini.

During the day Senator Thomas Democrat, Utah, member of the senate foreign relations committee, told reporters that if Europe. went to war congress would "act impulsively and throw the existing neutrality act out the win-

Meddling Assailed.

On the other hand, Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, said he had seen no indi-cations that senators who opposed the Roosevelt foreign policy in the last session would change their osition at the next session.
"I do not believe there should

be any repeal of the neutrality law when international conditions are such as they are at present, and I particularly would not want to repeal the law as long as Mr. Washington, Roosevelt is President.
"I haven't any confidence in the

way the President has been han- Americans Sail dling the present international situation. His policy has been one of constant meddling."

wooing his girl on a park bench under a moon masked like Lon- American 'Hausfrau' in Berlin

You Give Your Family History To Buy a Bar of Soap! But Shopkeeper Says Capitol Has Huge Reserves of

spondent in Berlin:

PARIS, Tuesday, Aug. 29. — have been an American "haus-(UP)—Because of congested wire frau" in Berlin for almost 10 My husband's n communications, police today called off all bets on horse races years, but today was the first time the maid's name—my husband's placed through wire betting I had to give my family history to occupationget a bar of soap.

For a marriage license, a driving license, a dog license-yes. You reserve for ultimatums I said: get used to that. But for a bar of soap-well, I couldn't see the soap and a large box of powder. WARSAW, Aug. 29.—(P)—A meeting of the directors of the Bank of Poland was called today connection with vital statistics.

for Friday to consider changes in the bank's statutes. Polish news- little community nurses trudged titled to this much," bringing out titled to this much," bringing out papers said devaluation of the zloty (about 19 cents) might be house to house delivering them. rattled in a thimble. I told them we were Americans and half-jestingly asked whether that sort of "well, it might have cards.

It's in the Book.

I think they thought I meant open a tin of soup in Germany.

of nationality or race." So they gave us one each, for my husband, my maid and myself. And a round of telephone calls to

usual Monday morning round of he had been to one of the huge Newfoundland they will fly to shopping, determined to test the storehouses where reserve supefficiency of the rationing sys- plies are kept and he figured they tem which burst on amazed Ger- must have enough for three years mans a little over 24 hours before. He saw 125,000 Swiss cheeses, each I headed for my regular "drog-erie," which is the Reich's nearest approximation of our corner drug plant in a car at a good clip and

LE HAVRE, France, Aug. 29 .-The French liner Champlain store. I knew well enough that had taken 12 minutes to pass the left Le Havre for New York today I wouldn't be able, like the lady hams and sausages alone. carrying more than 1,000 passen- in the advertisements, to gaze "If there is no war after all, the gers, most of whom were Ameri- archly at the shelves and murmur German people will get as fat as "Send a dozen cakes," but on the pigeons eating all that up," he said.

at the earliest possible moment. abandoning her scheduled passenready to depart around 6 a. m. (E.S.T.)

Ship Official Fumes.

'outrageous.'

this ship is being held so long. No question two mysterious passengers wonder people abroad feel as they do about certain American acts. The maneuver to make certain that Kuhn did not leave aboard the Bremen was motivated by the house committee investigating un-American activities, which has the bund leader under subpoena.

the day by telephone, thus vol-"Yes; so Mr. Dies (the commit-

on the Bremen. Well, I wouldn't enforced delay as "a very un-triendly act" by the United States. Agents also watched to make other ship."

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(P)-Expressing fear that Fritz Kuhn, of the German-American Bund, might leave the country, the Dies committee asked federal and local au-thorities at New York today to

Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texwhich the federal steamboat inspection service required the
Bremen to put out her lifeboats
to demonstrate the quality of her
safety preparations—was explained by President Roosevelt himself
in Washington. conditions.

War Bulletins French Newspapers Reduced in Size

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(UP)—Many wood. newspaper correspondents hur-ried to the French frontier today Cancel Fascist, delays caused by disrupted tele- Nazi War Policies phone service and censorship. Newspapers began to reduce their ing the cards at all vanished when size in accordance with a decision

Stock Up on Food

DANZIG, Aug. 29.—(UP)—Food rationing in the Reich and the announcement that Poland no longer was sending food into the free Pleased at Trend city, sent Danzig housewives scurrying to grocery stores and mar-kets today, though there was no

Farley Kisses Blarney Stone

CORK, Ireland, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Postmaster General James A. Farley, vacationing in Ireland Nazi Mail Plane we needed or were entiled to been worse" self-comfort, I said neved to Blarney castle today and Barred by France kissed the famed Blarney Stone, reputed to confer powers of exwho kiss it.

Americans Home

States envoys at London, Paris and Berlin, has advised Americans to return home now rather than risk possible difficulties in the event of a European war.

Kaiser Silent:

Saws Wood

ion regarding the European crisis, he is keeping it to himself. Germany's World War ruler follows international developments closely, writing his memoirs, and sawing trained toward Gdynia.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)— American marine underwriters today canceled all war risk insur-ance on German and Italian vessels. War risk insurance was canceled, too, on shipments to, trans-shipped or calling at Italian or German ports.

Chiang Kai-shek

CHUNGKING, Tuesday, Aug. 29.—(UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, expressing the wish that war in Europe will be averted said today that the international situation is developing in favor of China and other nations supporting the same principles for which China is fighting.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(UP)—The government today forbade the traordinary eloquence on those German-South American airmail plane to land in France. Northbound airmail due Monday has not been delivered in France and there will be no south-bound airmail Wednesday.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 29.—(P)—
The American minister at The Hague, in concert with the United Hague, in concert with the United reached New York 19 hours later.)

Soviets Reinforce Western Garrisons

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 .- (AP) - Tass, official Soviet news agency, to-night announced the Soviet night command had decided to strengthen the garrisons on the DOORN, Holland, Aug. 29.— Soviet Union's western frontier. (UP)—If former Kaiser Wilhelm, Tension in eastern Europe was of Germany, has formed an opin-given as the reason.

Nazi Ship Trains Guns on Gdynia

WARSAW, Aug. 29.—(UP)— Maneuvers of the German naval training ship Schleswig Holstein at Danzig aroused Polish especially those involving his bomeland. Meanwhile he continues and was reported lying with guns circles today. The battleship post-

'Black Eagle' Ready To Fight

CHERBOURG, Tuesday, Aug. 29.— (UP)— Hubert Fauntieroy Julian, "Black Eagle of Harlem" who once flew for Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, arrived today and announced that in event of war he will offer his services to France as an aviator. He is in Europe as roving correspondent for American negro newspapers.

Poles Threaten Food for Danzig

DANZIG, Aug. 29.—(UP)— Neutral observers in Danzig to-night believed that Polish-Danzig friction over local incidents would complicate any negotiations by the major powers. Polish quarters threatened to hold up food trains

Todays Specials LUNCH

Fried Fillet of Perch (Tartar sauce) Whipped potatoes Cole slaw 20c Quarter Fried Chicken .

Chicken gravy Steamed rice, vegetable 25c SUPPER

Grilled Pork Chop Apple sauce O'Brien potatoes Vegetable



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alone. The search, he added, was "absolutely made for arms and nothing else."

No Guns Found.

Today's search of the Bremen. he said, disclosed no guns-nothing subject to seizure except a camera and an ikon, a Russian religious image, which he stated were not declared on the ship's manifesto.

Durning's orders to the four ships were contained in telegrams to their captains:

"Pending search by customs officers satisfactory to me clear-ance will not be granted." Officials of the German line, who said they were advised that Durning was "not fully satisfied

with today's search" expressed amazement in view of the all-day couring of the ship by dozens of gustoms men.

Ship Officer Fumes. It was Captain William Drechsel, marine superintendent of the protesting to the State Depart-ment. Earlier, he denounced the run away for a thousand Dies.

certain that Fritz Kuhn, leader of the pro-Nazi German-American KUHN WANTED IN QUIZ did not find sanctuary ON BUND MORALS CHARGE aboard the vessel.

Kuhn himself immediately denied, however, that he had any notion of fleeing this country.

The primary object of the extraordinary examination given the guard against his departure. Bremen-an examination during which the federal steamboat in-

At a White House press conference he said inspections would be made of the outgoing liners of all many.

In New York, Kuhn scoffed at the idea that he might flee to Germane. nations which are potential bel-ligerents to determine whether concerning William Dudley Pelley,

Learns About Rationing-Quickly

Luscious Foodstuffs. Editor's Note: Following is an other hand I was a little unpre-

account of what German ration-ing means to the wife of Frederick Any thought I may have had of ing means to the wife of Frederick C. Oechsner, United Press corre-

You see, we received our ration household, madame," he said with cards this week. Two red-faced the finality of doom. "You are en-

cation, without which you can't long queues were forming in front followed by a small question Excited discovery, then proud-congestion was so great that police were called. Some shops apparentties today. Italians thought the paper erred in trying to excite its ly: "Yes, look here, it says cards shall be issued without distinction ly closed voluntarily because they

revealed that they had all been similarly favored. retary of the treasury, and his son sailed today for Newfoundland aboard the American coast guard cutter George W. Campbell. From She Tries It Out. This morning I set out on my fact told me behind his hand that

they could be armed for offensive Asheville, N.

The Bremen, the pride of the of America, which prompted Dies

But as the day passed and she after it was opened. still was held fast by a spreading mesh of regulations, Captain William Dreschell, marine superin- FOR MYSTERY PASSENGERS tendent of the owners, the North German Lloyd Line, fumed over his time-tables and asserted the search and enforced delay was

"Nobody knows," he added, why

Kuhn Denies Flight Plan. There was no independent evidence here that he planned to flee sengers-a man and a wom

North German Lloyd line, who said the German embassy was me—he thinks I'm running away

trying to get by without producthe clerk put his gimlet eyes on of the Newspaper Syndicate. BERLIN, Aug. 29.—(UP)—I (identification, please). I gave (identification, please). I gave Danzig Women him the three pink slips and the My husband's name-my name

-where we lived-ho many in the family-what I want-In the tone of voice I usually "I'll take laundry soap, bath evidence of panic.

But Not So Quick.

"There are three persons in you Beaten and knowing it, but with

"Thank you, that will be enough for this week." "This week, madame? That is ROME, Aug. 29. — (P) — The newspaper II Popolo Di Roma, which appeared with the enormous word "War" across its front page "vorschriften" or rules af appli
I think they thought I meant your supply for a month!"

The serious side of this whole rationing business is apparent "vorschriften" or rules af appli
Think they thought I meant your supply for a month!"

The serious side of this whole rationing business is apparent "vorschriften" or rules af appliof shops and at some points the

were unable to handle the rush. Fat as Tigeons? There was no panic of any sort, but very little smiling either. BERGEN, Aug. 29.—(P)—Henry friends in the American colony Shopkeepers were unfailingly reassuring, and kept telling people to buy only what they needed and have no fear of a shortage later. My delicatessen shopkeeper,

German merchant fleet, had been ordered by Berlin to return home to refer to Pelley as a "racketeer the equal of Al Capone." Robert D. Barker, committee investigator, had testified that in ger list, and thus had been made spite of evidence that the legion ship of 5,000 he could find no Sil-

ver Shirt bank account except one

that became inactive a short time

REICH SHIP SOUGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—(AP) Customs officials here announced tonight they had asked the coast guard to search for the Ger-man freighter Weigand along the middle Atlantic seaboard who went aboard at Marcus Hook

Pennsylvania.

radio message.

The ship left Philadelphia Saturday for Norfolk, Va., but customs officials said she may have heeded the German government order to all ships to return home. William R. Egan, Philadelphia pilot who took the vessel down the Delaware river, said the pasand Kuhn himself, reached late in came aboard after Captain Johann Germannf received a short-wave

PARIS RE-ESTABLISHES HANDLING OF CABLES

PARIS, Aug. 29.-(UP)-The French censor's office today re-established normal handling of newspaper dispatches by American cable companies after a one-day interruption. Service messages dispatched Monday arrived in the offices of Paris correspondents this

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POLES ARREST TWO GERMAN CONSULS IN REVENGE

CLASHES CONTINUE UNABATED; NATION BUT CIRCLED

However, Responsible Quarters Deny Rumors That General Mobilization Is Planned Yet.

WARSAW, Aug. 29 .- (A)-Poles tonight received with enthusiasm the address of Prime Minister Chamberlain again affirming British determination to stand by pledges to Poland.

"Once more we have proof that Britain, like Poland and France, is ready to settle all disputes peacefully, but that all these states are firmly decided to remove the danger of future acquisitions," a foreign office spokesman declared.

Reports had spread that general mobilization was likely, but re-sponsible Polish officials late tonight denied such action was contemplated.
Official circles took a "very se-

rious view" of the concentration of German troops in Slovakia, how-

Accept Peace Offers.

The Polish government tonight informed Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, and King Leopold, of the Belgians, that it would consider their offer towards mediation of the European crisis.

Poland's reply said, however, that no final answer could be made to any mediation proposal pending determination of Germany's at-

A late development was the announced arrest of two German consuls, one at Lwow in southeast Poland, and the other at Cieszyn (Teschen) in southwest Poland oth were brought to Warsaw and delivered to the German embassy.

Retaliatory Action. It was officially stated that this was in retaliation for the "treat-ment given the Polish consul at

Marienwerder in East Prussia. It was charged here that German police occupied the Polish consul's office there for three days and then removed him to Koenigsberg with his entire staff.

Poles declared their borders were further encircled by German troops moving eastward through Slovak areas along Poland's south-

Overland outlets now remaining to Poland are through the Baltic embassy, consulate general staffs states, Soviet Russia and a narrow passageway into Rumania. German troops in the past few

weeks have spread along the Polish boundaries to the west and of public buildings. poised in East Prussia on the

Bomb Kills 17.

While Poles blamed a new series ports received here said 17 perthe railroad station at Tarnow, in profiteers.

mans were arrested at Tarnow. A third was seized at Katowice, the this camp. Polish telegraph agency reported, which exploded in a German home

plane flying over Polish territory on the Slovak frontier.

Rationing of gasoline was intro- CARDINAL'S RETURN duced in Poland for private cars.

THE ONE MAN HITLER FEARS Read October COSMOPOLITAN Now on Sale



Here is a view of the huge crowd outside of the houses of parliament in London, as members of parliament, recalled from holiday, reassembled to pass Prime Minister Chamberlain's emergency powers bill, giving the government wider powers for defense. This photo was flown to New York by transatlantic



Baggage is shown piled at the Gare d'Orsay, a Paris railway station, as danger of war caused large numbers of men, women and children to leave the French capital for temporary shelter in safer regions to the south of the city. The photo was flown to New York.

The limit was fixed at five quarts daily for each car.

Planes Drone Overhead.

BRITISH CABINE daily for each car.

Planes Drone Overhead. With tension high despite an outward apearance of calm, patrol planes droned high over the city

continuous watch. Some camouflaged trucks and automobiles chugged through the streets. Volunteers dug steadily in trenches.

Members of the United States remaining here.

There was further sandbagging

Polish indignation over alleged treatment of Poles in Germany again was reflected in the press. Charges in Germany that memof subversive acts on Germans, re- bers of the German minority were being imprisoned in concentration sons were killed and 38 injured camps drew the assertion that Poseriously last night in a time- land maintained only one concenbomb explosion which wrecked tration camp for criminals and

Responsible quarters declared Officials announced two Ger- there were only 10 Germans, all

and confessed responsibility for two Polish customs inspectors arbut we will not abate any jot of two suitcases filled with bombs, rested last Monday at Danzig to our resolution to hold fast to the

day vere taken to a prison at Stuhm, in East Prussia. there had been demolished by Nazi demonstrators.

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 29 .-)—The unexpected return to Vatican today of Cardinal tion on whether Pope Pius planned a new move in the interna-

FOREWORD FOR FORTY What car for next year has a front seat so wide that three is good company and four is no crowd? "Best bet's Buick! YOUR NEAREST

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At No. 10 also were R. A. Butler, newspaper correspondents undersecretary of foreign affairs, were virtually the only Americans and Sir Alexander Cadogan, un-

dersecretary of state. The prime minister in determin-

agrees Britain's determination to fight at the side of Poland in event of year-old prime minister reiterated. and the issue is squarely up to the

German Fuehrer A responsible source said that we Polish customs inspectors arour resolution to hold fast to the

lines which we have laid down for ourselves." Other reports said Polish anti-aircraft forced back a German air-like claimed that a Polish bakery Frontier tension must be dimin- claring a united front. requisite" for peaceful negotiation of the quarrel arising out of Gerdemands for Danzig, the Polish Corridor to the Baltic sea

AROUSES SPECULATION and other concessions from Poland. Downing Street Cleared.

Approximately 100 policemen closed Downing street to the pub-Maglione, papar secretary of state, lic, driving large crowds to the from a vacation aroused specula-tion on whether Pope Pius plan-prime minister lives at No. 10. Mounted policemen stood guard at the entrances to the street. The move was regarded as a precaution to safeguard the prime

dress informed the crowded house that there had been little change in the situation since the house met last Thursday, despite the formula for peace. Chamberlain's 16-minute admet last Thursday, despite the flurry of diplomatic maneuvers, and that the danger of war had more till any recorded."

The "main points" of the discussions with Hitler, he indicated, were these:

ducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the urgency of settling Polish-German questions" but "was concerned to impress upon his majesty's government his wish for a Navigna at the ducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the large that the property of the proper ernment his wish for an Anglo-German understanding of a com-

plete and lasting character." come an opportunity of discussing looking toward a "permanent agreement."

3. "Everything turns upon the Rica cemetery. manner in which the immediate

signed on August 25th, will be carried out."

6. First, however, "tension created by frontier clashes and

waiting for Hitler's decision was "First . . . none of us have any doubt as to where our duty lies. "Second, . . we are ready for any eventuality." In proof of this readiness, the

Prime Minister announced the whole British fleet is "now ready

at a moment's notice to take up foreign office and remained for a the dispositions (battle stations) which would be necessary in war. Reviewing in broad outline other measures for "active defense," Chamberlain said air raid defenses "are in a state of instant

readiness. Speaking almost apologetically ed tones had told a cheering house for the "inconvenience to the pub-of commons that Great Britain is lic" of necessary government reof commons that Great Britain is lic" of necessary government re-ready for any eventuality"—war quisitioning, he nevertheless addin defense of Poland if need be or ed, in a caustic reference to Gerpeaceful negotiation of the Germany, that "at any rate we have man-Polish quarrel if Adolf Hitler not had to begin here by issuing rationing cards.

Chamberlain spoke in measured tones, slow, calm and determined, aggression stands firm, the 70- although he showed signs of strain for adjustments of their conflict-ing interests. That is not so very and occasionally his voice faltered. Chamberlain Cheered. He was loudly cheered and

thur Greenwood for labor and Sir Archibald Sinclair for the Liberals, joined Chamberlain in de-As the prime minister left

Downing street for an audience with King George, the crowd easily be foreseen that his main cheered and a man shouted, "God bless him, God bless old Cham- step would be to promote fulfill-Parliament adjourned until next

Tuesday, or earlier, if necessary.

OPTIMISM DIMMED

IN VATICAN CIRCLES orous German program as directed VATICAN CITY, Aug. 29.— against Poland?
(UP)—The slight optimism felt Most competent observers of here yesterday over the interna- Italian trends do not conceal their tional outlook appeared dimmed doubts on that point, and besides, today. Pope Pius still was fol- it must be emphasized that neither lowing the situation actively, while the French nor the British gov-

MORTUARY

MRS. ANNIE ELDER.

manner in which the immediate differences between Germany and Poland can be handled and the nature of the proposals which might be made for any settlement."

4. "We have made it plain that our obligations to Poland, cast into formal shape by the agreement of the proposals which ment is survived by one sister. Mrs. Lizzle warring. The funeral cortege will leave the Awtry & Lowndes chapel at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the Jones boro cemetery. grave as ever."

signed on August 25th, will be carried out."

5. Britain has repeated that German-Polish differences should be capable of solution by peaceful means and "an equitable settlement areached be free negotiation might in turn lead on to wider agreement which would accrue to the lasting benefit of Europe and the world at large."

6. First, however, "tension on MRS. NORA S. MORGAN.

Mrs. NORA S. MORG

reated by frontier clashes and reports of incidents on both sides of the border, should be diminished."

"Know Duty. and Ready."

Lauding British unity, determination and confidence, Chamberlain said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said the people's "Remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of the said that the large said the people said the said that the large said the said that the large

BRITISH URGE DUCE TO USE INFLUENCE

Mussolini Asked To Advocate Peaceful Solution to Hitler.

ROME, Aug. 29.—(P)—A British effort to influence Adolf Hitler further toward a peaceable settlement of the European crisis through the good offices of Premier Mussolini was reported in diplomatic circles tonight.

Sir Percy Loraine, British am-bassador, had a half hour talk with Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano this afternoon. Neither the British nor the Italians would say what was dis-cussed, but both indicated that Mussolini was acting as an active go-between. It was believed Sir Percy had

suggested that the Italian premier, since he openly shares a desire to avert war, use his powers of per-suasion on Hitler to provide London with an acceptable reply to the British government's pro-

While Hitler's reply was being drafted, according to all indications, with the moderating advice of Il Duce, Italian preparations for possible war went ahead.

The first appeal for Italians to

move out of big cities appeared as an air raid precaution and to fa-cilitate food distribution in the event of a conflict.

Food control, without rationing such as that in Germany, was be-gun in Libya, the Italian territory in north Africa which adjoins French controlled Tunisia. Libya probably would be the scene of fighting in time of war. Civilians were required to fill

out forms, distributed by the police, to show what service they could perform behind the lines. Electric signs were extinguished in Rome tonight and some stores were lighted with dim blue lamps which already had appeared in the streets and in public conveyances as a defense against air attack.

It was the first complete blackout since the crisis began. "The moment permits no prophecies and much less optimism wrote Virginio Gayda, leading editor of the Fascist press, who usually is well informed on government policy.

HITLER INCREASES

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has nothing to add to what he

This morning, the King of the

of their good offices. But their

offer, to come to anything, implies

that Germany would be willing to

meet Poland on equal terms in an

international conference or else-

different from Daladier's and

Duce as Negotiator.

informed quarters that Premier

Mussolini himself is now ready to

endeavor to gather up the broker

African empires. Would he even be in a position, once he had ex-

good that is a relaxing of the rig-

the interest of peace if he is made

fall upon his country and that, on

strong objections," with Hitler in

Poland be met before other prob

Generally the newspapers co

the government is taking to sup-

sisting that Germany's demands on

lems are discussed in amicable

Mussolini himself must not trust

would not be tolerated.

centers.

where and to arrange with

has said already





BARON HIRANUMA.

How To Pronounce Those Polish Names

Pronuoncements of some of the Polish towns now prominent

in the news follows: Gdynia—Guh-deen-ya, accent on second syllable. Bydgoszez - Bid-Goshch,

cent on first syllable. Lwow-L-voof, accent on last Katowice-Ka-to-vee-tse, ac-

cent on first syllable.

Salvagers Expect Storm To ler to Premier Edouard Daladier of France, as an example of France, as an example of Premier Edouard Daladier It is rumored tonight in wellcessful Last Lift.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 29. (P)-A southeast storm that kick- conditions" on the German-Poled up heavy seas tonight delayed ish border. ment of his own demands at the surfacing of the submarine Squalus expense of the French and British

until Thursday morning.
Salvagers predicted the storm would abate during the night and arms might not be necessary. acted that price, to deliver the preparatory operations might be ompleted tomorrow.

Divers today found the Squalus

had a 34-degree list to port, 90 feet below the surface, and one of two stern pontoons slightly out of place, but technicians said the pontoon could be shifted easily and the \$4,000,000 craft would in Germany continued unabated. Salvagers decided upon using two pontoons on the bow also aftfacing attempt.

aware that the brunt of war would DANISH SHIPS ORDERED up our readiness to act if need be." he said.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—(P)
A shipping agency announced here
All the today that Danish authorities had regarding food, textiles, gasoline, ships from calling at Danzig or the Polish port of Gdynia, which adjoins the Free City.

the S. S. Gorm and S. S. Dela- charged at Copenhagen Americans Fleeing Danger Zones

U. S. Embassy in London Reports 4,000 Already Registered and Seeking Transportation Across Atlantic; Morgenthau Leaves Norway on Coast Guard Cutter.

sidered the situation to be "as Americans warned by consulates find ships to take them home. They applauded the firmness of

Queen Wilhelmina, of The Nether- istered with the embassy in Lon- riums were arranged to house the lands. Some of the newspapers pretended to "see apprehension" in nedy put the finishing touches to to find ships.

Negotiations were under way jectives. press Communist activity through-out France. for two small cruise liners as The embassy also stored gaso-out France. transports for stranded Ameri-line to be doled out to American

In Scotland, where many Amer- gency, and special identification eration of War Veterans appealed to King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, to attempt mediation of the German-Polish quarrel. Failing mediation, the veterans urged that the Italian king enforce Italian neu
In Scotland, where many Americangency, and special identification icans found bookings difficult, 125 cards were given to those registrations, the international cards were given to those registrations, the end of the control of the control

Edinburgh headed for the north of familiar with the country,

Hata Minister of War. TOKYO, Aug. 29.-(A)-The man who commanded Japanese forces in Central China most of last year, General Shunroku Hata,

JAPANESE PREMIER

of his cabinet. The new government was expected to pursue a moderate course in international affairs but to push ahead vigorously with the unde-

clared war in China. The 64-year-old general, who emerged from retirement, sur-rounded himself with political veterans for the task of restoring domestic unity while avoiding international pitfalls.

Cuts Cabinet Posts. Apparently at the word of the army, General Abe reduced the of cabinet posts from 15

ninor ministries. General Abe announced he him-self for the present would retain the foreign affairs portfolio in the new government, which succeeds that of Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma. The Hiranuma government, which maintained close ties with the Rome-Berlin axis, resigned as a result of the signing of the Berlin-

Moscow non-aggression pact. The new government is expected to pursue an isolationist policy In line with this, authoritative circles believed that the ambassa-dors to Rome and Berlin, Toshio Shiratoria and Major General Hiroshi Oshima, who had advocated outright military alliance with the axis, would be replaced.

U. S. Envoys to Remain. The ambassador to the United States, Kensuke Horinouchi, was expected to remain at his post. Vice Admiral Zengo Yoshida, commander-in-chief of the combined fleet, was named navy minthe cabinet planning board, was ister. Kazuo Aoki, president of remains at the head of the plan-

CHAMBERLAIN GIVEN

Continued From First Page was that "it is to be hoped that

reason may yet prevail." By "reason," however, every commentator means the acceptance of the German viewpoint.

That the Hitler reply will include more than the mere questions at issue with Poland was indicated by the emphasis which commentators laid-with every air of approval-upon Chamberlain's reference to "a wider agreement which would accrue to the lasting SQUALUS' RAISING benefit of Europe and the world at large."

One unusually well informed source also called attention to the demands put forward by Hit-

building bridges for the Poles." These demands were: The return of Danzig and the corridor, and the cessation of "Macedonian

Hitler, this source said, had been "especially reasonable" in his let-ter to Daladier so that a resort to

Earlier, German demands were turn of Polish Silesia and the reduction of an emasculated Polend to the virtual status of a protec-

called attention to Chamberlain's er yesterday's unsuccessful sur- statement that the British fleet was ready to take up war positions at any moment.
"Naturally we, too, are keeping

The railroads still were jammed

All the restrictive measures soap and other objects of daily need were in full force.

ware, which left here recently This order is expected to result with cargoes for Gdynia. It was in rerouting of two Danish ships, believed the cargo would be dis-

Forced To Wait for Passage Home

and embassies to go home spent tors in unnamed towns were se-

Italy that Hitler will attempt evacuation plans if the confusion sectors were "some desperate act."

nedy put the finishing touches to find snips.

The evacuation sectors were said to be "safe" in that they There were long reports of steps land.

It was reported that French cans members of the Inter-Allied Fed- In

LONDON, Aug. 29. - (P) - Scotland to wait until they could the British Prime Minister's address in parliament yesterday and approved the mediation offer of approved the mediation of the mediatio

were not close to any military ob-



gora sweater and wool plaid skirt . . . perfect col-or mates. The first time or mates. The first time we've shown angora sweat-ers in deeper hues. Campus Shop, Third Floor. Sweat-



Two-faced, plaid in blue, black and green tweed. The other's



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HITLER AND CHAMBERLAIN SEEK WAY OUT OF WAR CRISIS

NOTE OF OPTIMISM IN BERLIN; TENSION MOUNTS IN POLAND

Two Germans Arrested in Bombing Which Killed 17, Injured 38 inTarnow; Situation Cited Grave.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-(A)-Behind the scenes of a European stage set for war, German Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and British Prime Minister Chamberlain sought a way out tonight in further secret diplomatic exchanges.

Hitler handed his latest com-munication to British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson tonight after Chamberlain had warned, before a cheering house of commons, that Britain was ready to fight for Po-land or to enter "free" negotiation in an atmosphere cleared of the current tension.

Meantime, King Leopold, of the Belgians, and Queen Wilhelmina, of The Netherlands, offered to exert their good offices to mediate

France Accepts Offer.

France accepted the mediation offer but Paris officials took so little hope from it and Hitler's reply to Britain that they called situation "simply stationary.

Welcoming Chamberlain's "firm stand," France continued her war There was a note of optimism in

Berlin in contrast to growing ten-sion in Poland. Poles asserted German troops were further encircling her borders and two Ger-mans were arrested in connection with a bombing which killed 17 persons and injured 38 at Tarnow, in southern Poland. Situation Held Grave.

It was stated officially in War-saw that the situation was so "grave" as a result of the comple-tion of German "mobilization and concentration" on Poland's borders that general mobilization in Poland appeared likely tonight.

Hitler's message was an answer to the British statement of her position which was sent in reply to the German demand for Danzig, the Polish corridor to the Baltic sea, and other concessions.

An informed German source said Hitler's reply would leave the still undecided," Chamberlain told door open for further negotiation and that, without waiting for The nature of Hit noon. The plane arrived in London after the short meeting of parliament had adjourned until next not move one jot from her position of support for Poland if there tion of support for Poland if there than once cast

formal message to Henderson, Hit- decided to strengthen garrisons on

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Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is shown unlocking the rear door of No. 10 Downing street in London on his return with Mrs. Chamberlain from one of their recent morning walks in St. James park. These daily walks are one of the prime minister's relaxations from the cares of the European

ler conferred with Italian Ambas- its western frontier. European

In Rome, British Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine talked with Count Ciano, the Italian foreign minister. There were reports in diplomatic quarters there that Britain was seeking to influence Hitler toward a peaceable settlement through his axis partner, Premier Mussolini, who was indicated as an active peace intermediary.

"The issue of war or peace is

Britain to Stand Firm. But he declared Britain would

tension was given as the reason. Nominally, independent Slovakia was placed under German martial law by her Nazi protectors.

sued to citizens to move out of tion and to facilitate food distribuunc signs were darkened in Rome and public conveyances traveled with dim blue lights.

Berlinan chancellor had asked the British ambassador in Berlin to call upon him at 1:30 that day.

In the course of the cours

Evacuation Plans Listed.

and that, without waiting for drafting of the formal reply, Hitler and sent a personal letter to Chamberlain by plane this after
Chamberlain added, would decide the ment of Polish-German decided by free ne
Chamberlain by plane this after
Chamberlain added, would be further there would be further there would be further there would be further there would be further the wisting about one hold by and a half with Herr Hitler and that he was sending us an account of this thick with Herr Hitler and that he was sending us an account of the thilder and that he was sending us an account of this thick with Herr Hitler and that he was sending us an account of the thilder and that he was sending us an account of the thilder and that he was sending us an account of the thilder and that he was sending us an account of t and central England, Scotland and Ireland.

cessitate a recall earlier. is an attack. two small cruise liners to take count of the conversation.

Immediately after handing his Soviet Russia's high command stranded Americans home, one We received a record of

of gasoline to be doled out to American automobile owners in emergency cases. Special identification of the control of the con American automobile owners in emergency cases. Special identification cards will be given American in England 4000 of American automobile owners in emergency cases. Special identification cards will be given American in England 4000 of American automobile owners in emergency cases. Special identification in the considered to be think, can be more remarkable essary in war.

go home now rather than risk dif- us. iculties should war come.

President Roosevelt expressed whole of Saturday and Sunday the belief in Washington that fail- morning to a very careful, exure of congress to consider re-vision of the neutrality act was a tion of the document which was contributing factor in the Euro-pean crisis. brought to us and of the reply we are ready for any eventuality, which we proposed to send back, The house might like to know

Text of Chamberlain's Remarks Before Britain's House of Commons

text of Prime Minister Chamber-lain's remarks to the house of commons follows:

Since the house met on Thursday there has been little change in the main features of the situation. not yet upon us.

I cannot say that the danger of it has yet in any way receded. In these circumstances it might perhaps seem it was unnecessary to ask the house to meet again before the day which had been fixed, but in times like this, we have felt that it was right that the house should be kept informed-as far as possible, continuously informed

of all the developments of the situation as they take place.

That will continue to be the principle which will guide us for further meetings of this house. There is one thing I would like to say at this moment with regard to the press. I think it is necessary once more to urge the press to exercise the utmost restraint, at a time when it is guite possible for a few thoughtless words in a paper not perhaps of particular importo wreck the whole of the efforts which are being made by the government to obtain a satisfactory solution.

Heard of Account.

I have heard that an account purporting to be a verbatim description of the communication of agreement. the British government to Herr Such an account could only be an invention from beginning to end. Indeed, I think it is unfortunate that journalists, in the exercise of their profession, should take such responsibilities upon themselves, esponsibilities affecting not only themselves but the inhabitants of will be carried out.

the whole world, I hope it will not be necessary this afternoon to have any long debate. I will attempt to give the house an account of the events of the last few days but of course there has been no change in the policy of the government.

Asked to Call. Therefore there does not appear be any necessity for any lengthy In Italy, the first appeal was is- discussion. On the day after the house adjourned, that is on Friday, be diminished. big cities as an air raid precau- we received information in the course of the morning that the

we were told by telephone that Sir Nevile Henderson had had an The United States embassy in interview lasting about one hour

We received a record of the in-

Accordingly we devoted the

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The ext of Prime Minister Chamber- by the ambassador yesterday afternoon when he flew back to Berlin and delivered it to the chancellor last night.

I should be glad if I could dis-close to the house the fullest in-The catastrophe as I said then is formation as to the contents of the communication exchanged with Herr Hitler but the honorable members will understand that in a situation of such extreme delicacy and when issues so grave hang precariously in the balance it is not in the public interest to publish these communications or comment on them in detail.

I am, however, able to indicate, in quite general terms, some of the main points with which they deal.

Herr Hitler was concerned to impress upon his majesty's government his wish for an Anglo-German understanding of a complete and lasting character. On the other hand he left his majesty's government in no doubt as to the urgency of settling Polish German questions.

His majesty's government have also frequently stated their de-sire to see the realization of such Anglo-German understanding and as soon as circumstances permit. they would naturally welcome an opportunity of discussing with Germany the several issues, a settlement of which would have to find a place in any permanent

signed on August 25 (Friday last)

Peaceful Means.

But as the house will remember his majesty's government have said more than once publicly that German-Polish differences should is a natural and somewhat his greatest and least exploited market of China, with its 500,000,000 population, was then, and is now, the greatest and least exploited market of China, with its 500,000,000,000 population, was then, and is now, the greatest and least exploited market of China, with its 500,000,000,000 population, was then, and is now, the greatest and least exploited market of China, with its 500,000,000,000 population, was then and is now, the greatest and least exploited market of China, with its 500,000,000,000 population. be capable of solution by peaceful torical one, the misguided radio ket in the world. That "open door" means. Meanwhile the first pre- inciters and scare-head writers requisite, if there is to be any notwithstanding. Germany has the and hermetically sealed by Japan chance of useful discussion is that skill and science; Russia the man —the bad boy in international the tension created by frontier power and raw materials. clashes and by reports of incidents Will Get Danzig. on both sides of the border, should

incidents, the circulation of exag-

would be a good thing if he were on to a wider agreement which inates the continent of Europe. to fly over to this country the would accrue to the lasting bene- "Russia and England are

At this moment the position is India that we are waiting for the reply concentration of Americans in terview with our ambassador on of Herr Hitler to our communica-Paris prepared to sail tomorrow Friday evening, and it was not tion. On the nature of that reply reservists were called up under aboard the liner Manhattan for completely deciphered until after depends whether further time will the provisions of the reserve and New York. The Paris embassy midnight. I myself did not see be given to the exploration of the auxiliary forces act and as a rewas expediting efforts for the departure of others.

In Myself did not see that the whole of it until Saturday situation and for the operation of morning. On Saturday Sir Nevile many forces which are working state of preparedness when the

Waiting Period.

icans in England, 4,000 of whom necessary that he should go back than the calm which characterizes duty lies.

There is no difference of opinion among us. There is no weak- been put in an advanced state of

one or two particulars of the preparations which have been made. Obviously there are many things which I could not very well say here because they could not be confined to those I see around me. What I say, therefore, must be in

somewhat general terms. Some of the measures which we have to take such as those in connection with requisitioning necessarily must cause some degree of inconvenience to the public. I am be moved to war stations before confident that the people of the country generally recognize that the nation's need must now be paramount and that they will subto any inconveniences or hard-

No Rationing Cards. At any rate, we have not had

To deal first with the active defense of the country, the air de-fense of Great Britain has been placed in a state of instant readiness. The ground anti-aircraft deaircraft units.

general reconnaisance squadrons have the lighting extinguished. of the auxiliary air force have

and day to-be brought into instant hospitals for the reception of casoperation. The coast defense units ualties. ar ready and are manned by the I have given these instances of coast defense units of the terri-torial army. the steps which have been taken over and above the measures

made for protection by national operation. Complete surveys have defense companies and by militia and by units of the territorial army, of a large number of improvement resists and the surveys have been carried out over the whole range of our defense preparations.

Preparatory measures have been put in operation. Complete surveys have been carried out over the whole range of our defense preparations.



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go on to our patent destiny-world

lomination, in spite of the paci-

fism, isolationism, defeatism and other wild-eyed isms that are now

ON WARTIME BASIS

Hitler, Staff Abide by Emer-

gency Measures.

Men in close contact with the

The chancellery staff-office

and dessert from bill of fare for

workers, secretaries, typists, members of the S S bodyguard and chauffeurs of adjutants-regularly

eat their midday meal at the ca-

coupons for such things as coffee,

Coffee, rare in every household,

also is scarce at the chancellery,

RETIRED MERCHANT DIES.

WASHINGTON, Conn., Aug. 29. (P)-Charles LeBoutillier, 83, of

New York, retired silk and woolens

merchant whose father founded

the LeBoutillier Brothers firm.

sino of the chancellery.

milk, meat and fats.

strict one-course meal basis.

FUEHRER'S MEALS

Soldiers stand guard over a hastilyborder. Both sides of the frontier are covered with such traps and barbed wire entanglements as Poles and Germans feverishly

No War Now, International Trade PACT RATIFICATION The Solution, Says Captain Roper

Retired U. S. Navy Officer Firmly Believes Conflict Not Near, With There Being a Strong Possibility of World Peace for the Next 20 Years.

trade.

sane tumult.

stalling us."

The firm belief that there will thing, she will seek rapproche-But everything turns upon the 20 years, is held by Captain W. likely that the doctrine to fight Hitler was telegraphed to another country last night or this morning. Such an account could only be an invention from beginning to end.

But everything turns upon the manner in which the immediate differences between Germany and Poland can be handled and the invention from beginning to end.

But everything turns upon the 20 years, is held by Captain W. G. Roper, U. S. N., retired, who the yellow peril, prophetically, persistently preached by the last funds also that "untrammeled innature of the proposals which ternational competition in world German Kaiser may become remight be made for any settlement; trade" is the real avenue to an awakened; all to the good of this

> "There will be no war in Eu-rope this year or next; with a land, followed by others, adopted ern frontier. clear probability of 20 years or the "open door" policy in China-

"Germany will not only get Danzig, but the Polish Corridor, His Majesty's government ac- with Poland running the risk of cordingly hope that both govern- being divided up between Russia ments will use their best endeavor to prevent the occurrence of such realities of the situation. "Except for American and home

gerated reports, and all other ac- consumption England will make no gerated reports, and all other activities that result in dangerous inflammation of opinion.

further encouraging gestures to Poland. A war in Europe would His Majesty's government would surely involve England, whereby

"Russia and England are not Russia has more than once cast a greedy eye on "If England's record means any-

present crisis arose and the whole of our fighting fleet is now ready

A number of other measures have registered with the embassy.

The American minister to The Netherlands advised Americans to us have any doubt as to where our ports have been appointed and have taken up their duties, and naval port and base defenses have

preparedness.

The admiralty has also assumed ontrol of merchant shipping acting under the powers conferred upon them by the emergency powers act. Appropriate instructions have already been issued to merchant ships in various routes, to units of the forces and a considerable number of movements have been carried out both at home and overseas. These arrangements form part of a prearranged plan to insure a greater state of readiness and a number of units could

The regional commissioners and willing, or even cheerfully the organization for civil defense measures rests with the local authorities and instructions have been sent to the local authori-At any rate, we have not had ties to take preparatory steps so to begin here by issuing rationing that action could be taken at the shortest notice.

Evacuation Plans.

Plans for the evacuation of school children, mothers and young children, expectant mothers and blind persons from cerfenses have been deployed and tain congested areas have been are manned by the territorial antirangements for the evacuation of The regular squadrons of the school children were carried out yesterday and nearly a week ago Royal Air force have been brought up to war strength by the addithe local authorities were warned tion of the necessary reservists, to make arrangements for the exincluding a proportion of the vol-untary reserve. The fighter and prepare the necessary aids to

Arrangements have also been been called up and are standing completed for the calling up at ready and the balloon barrage is short notice of the personnel of the air-raid precaution services The observer corps ar: at their posts. And indeed the whole warning system is ready night steps have been taken to prepare

Arrangements have also been which have already been put in portant points whose safety is es-sential for the national war effort.

As for the navy, the house will necessary, could be readily given remember that in July last it was

announced that the reserve fleet would be called up at the beginning of August in order to take part in combined fleet and air exercises.

The issue of peace or war is still undecided. We still hope and will work for peace, but we will not abate any jot of our resolution to hold fast to the lines which we have laid down for ourselves.

Western Frontier Strength-

ened as Russia Defers Action on Nazi Agreement. MOSCOW, Aug. 29 .- (AP) -- So-

viet Russia today further deferred the ratification of the new nonagfor we have made it plain that our obligations to Poland, cast into widely known in the south and formal shape by the agreement particularly in Atlanta, declares:

| All to the good of this gression pact with Germany and moment, is more imminent now than ever before. At the turn of strengthen garrisons on the west-

The Soviet grand council, or parliament, was not expected to ratify the nonaggression pact until Friday at the earliest as a result of delays in going through its agenda.

Meanwhile Tass, official news agency, announced that the high command would strengthen the western garrisons because of tension in eastern Europe.

The announcement was made in denying what the agency said were foreign reports that 200,000 or 300,000 Soviet troops had been withdrawn from the western borders and moved eastward to reinforce Soviet frontiers. The grand council decided that

the second item on its agenda, changes in the military service law, would not be considered until Thursday, for which day a joint ession of the two houses was called. Ratification of the nonaggression

pact is the third item on the agenda. Most observers thought ction was being delayed until the European situation had further

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—(P)—Adolf The Hitler, in keeping with his govern-day. The council assembled yester-

ment's emergency measures, has put himself and the staff of his or day of rest, and consequently Wilhelmstrasse chancellery on a the council is not meeting.

chancellery said the Fuehrer in-structed his cook to strike soup PANAMA-MIAMI TRIP

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 29.-(A)-A four-motored army bomber landed here today after a six-hour flight from the Panama Canal

Officers aboard the big airplane no of the chancellery.

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LOBBYING AGAINST ECONOMY GROUP'S PLAN IS CHARGED

Harris Names Highway Chairman in Attack on State Officials Making Campaign Speeches.

By The Associated Press.
Naming the chairman of the
Highway Board, House Speaker
Roy V. Harris today envisioned legislative agreement on state fi-nancing "if state officials would ... quit making campaign speeches while drawing their salaries from the state and cease lobbying with members of the legislature against the economy committee's plan.

Responding to Governor Rivers' poll of legislators, the Augusta solon referred to a Claxton speech made by Highway Board Chairman W. L. Miller last week. He said Miller stated "he would agree to the economy committee's plan! to the economy committee's plan if it were necessary."
"Mr. Miller should know that it

is necessary to adopt this plan to state official to join hands with carry out your program," Harris us at this time of emergency in carry out your program," Harris continued, "or to pass a sales tax. believe he knows that the legislature will not pass a sales tax.' Committee's Plan.

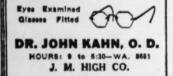
The economy plan proposes pegging gasoline tax funds allocated to the Highway Department, counties and the school equalization fund at the June 30, 1938, level and repealing the income tax law provision permitting deduction of

"It grieves me," Harris wrote Rivers, "to know that some of Rivers, "to know that some of those whom you have appointed to high places of trust and honor are not willing to give up their parts."

Durden Blames Talmadge.

From Albany, Senate Floor Leader Adie N. Durden wrote the the program which you advocated when you ran, which they supported and which the people commissioned you to do.

He expressed belief the people generally favored the economy plan, adding "arrayed on the other





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FRED H. KURY.

side are the machinery people, highway contractors and material men.

Harris stated his letter was not intended as a fight on any person,

that it was "an appeal to every solving Georgia's financial problem without the necessity of a sales tax at this time." At Swainsboro, Senate President

John B. Spivey disclosed he plantax funds allocated ned the first of two caucuses with senators here Thursday, to check sentiment on a special session and on what a call should embrace. "I am meeting about half of them in Atlanta Thursday," Spivey said, "and the others there some

time next week. not willing to give up their per-Governor, "the whole trouble as sonal politics and help you finance reflected from replies thus far received as disclosed by the newspapers, is that Eugene Talmadge and his henchmen are using every means possible to defeat the completion of the program for the sole reason of embarrassing you

and to promote Talmadgeism Representative O. J. Coogler Jr., of Clayton county, suggested a new start on tax revision to follow the principle: "The tax bur-den should be placed on the citizens equally and indiscriminately according to their ability to pay and the benefits they derive from the existence of their government."

He said three major taxes would suffice to finance state services upon a "fair and adequate basis" and specified them as follows: Reduced property tax, and a

limitation upon local governmental agencies as to the amount of their 2. Revised net income tax, pos-

sibly increasing the rate and low-ering the bracket. Gross sales tax of not more than four per cent, no exemp-

FIREMASTERS SKIP

Not Enough Business To Consider, Chairman States.

The board of firemasters was scheduled to hold its regular monthly meeting last night at fire department headquarters but none was held.

It was the first time in six years that the board has not had enough business to warrant a session. Chairman John T. Marler, chairman for nearly three years and a member for six, recalled.

"Things sure are running smooth right now," he added.

KEN MAYNARD DIVORCED. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—(A)-Cowboy Actor Ken Maynard was described as a "nagging and quarrelsome husband" by Mrs. Mary Leeper Maynard today. She was awarded a divorce and \$250 a month for life. The Maynards were married 14 years ago.

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LONG-BURNING

FARMERS BRINGING

New Yorker Who Traveled Section 20 Years Sees 'Poor South' Passing.

Southern farmers are coming out of their lethargy and bringing with them business prosperity, Fred H. Kury, publisher of the Advance News in Ogdensburg, N. Y., and sales manager of the N. E. A. and Acme Telephoto newspaper services, said yesterday while in At-

lanta on a business trip.
"Of the more than 20 years I have been visiting Atlanta and the south I find agriculture and business conditions in better shape now than ever before," he said.

Kury said southern farmers at

last have decided they can raise their own livestock rather than import it from the west. He said he was convinced that "the poor south is passing."

Kury operates the Advance News nainly as a hobby. He is a former police reporter who realized his dream of come day owning his own newspaper.

Kury's Advance News is the only Democratic newspaper in New York's strongly Republican upstate section. Furthermore, it was the only daily in that territory to back the New York state milk strike which brought a 50 per cent increase to the farmers. His county of St. Lawrence is the second largest milk-producing county in the United States, he said.

The publisher is a former Washcorrespondent for the ington-Scripps-Howard newspapers.

New Agriculture Classroom Structure at University To Cost \$99,494.

The board of regents yesterday let the contract for building a new agricultural classroom building at the University of Georgia, Athens, to the Southeastern Construction Company, of Atlanta, for \$99,494.

Work must begin on the new building by September 5 under specifications laid down by the PWA which is supplying 45 per cent of the cost.

The building is the last in the current program on which appli-cation for PWA grants have been made

Members of the building committee of the regents present at the letting were Marion Smith, and Knox Gholston, of Comer. Also present were R. H. Driftmire, su-REGULAR SESSION pervising engineer of the University system, and Frank White, representing the PWA.

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Increased Aid for Deserving Students To Feature New Program.

National Youth Administration's plans for Georgia during the new fiscal year center about increased aid to deserving students, enabling them to attend high school and college, and an expansion of resident and local work projects, D. B. Lassiter, state administrator, said vesterday.

Last fiscal year NYA spent more than \$900,000 for work projects in Georgia, more than 75 per cent of which went to youth in the form of wages. The remainder was used materials and supervision. which was greatly supplemented by contributions from project

In Fulton county alone, \$120,000 was spent for youth labor during the year. Last June, 504 Fulton county young persons between 18 and 24, out of school and unemployed were given work. With an increased congressional appropria-tion, Lasseter pointed out, NYA activities in the state are expected to increase by approximately 30 per cent.

SENATOR THOMAS SEES NO GENERAL CONFLICT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, predicted today there would be no general European war, but if one broke out congress would "act impulsively and throw the existing neutrality law out the window."

Thomas, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, talked WEIGHT than the average for the to reporters after a conference with President Roosevelt. He emphasized he did not discuss European or neutrality questions at the White House.

> PUERTO RICANS TO FETE **GOVERNOR WINSHIP**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- (A)-The Puerto Rican trade council announced today it would give a fa.ewell reception here Thursday for Governor Blanton Winship, of Puerto Rico, who will retire on that date after five years at the head of the insular government. Governor Winship will be suc-ceeded by Rear Admiral William

D. Leohy, former chief of naval operations. Interior Department and territories officials have been invited to the reception. Winship plans to go to his home in Macon, Ga., after his retirement.

New York state's late potato production is estimated at 25,080,-000 bushels, or 15 per cent less the 1934-38 average.

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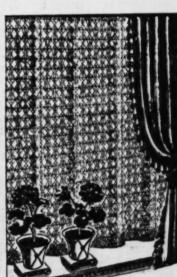
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"Lest We Forget"

While the Captains and the Kings debate whether or not they shall go to war, enshrining cruelty, death and gross ugliness, it is well for us to remember that life goes on!

While Adolf Hitler paces his chancellery, shaken with rage and ambition, it is well to recall that in the fields of Georgia there are men ploughing, and in houses women sewing, cooking, and that they are more important to us than Adolf Hitler.

It is well, as the tumult and the shouting rises and falls, to remember that Georgia has schools which will not open; that Georgia has teachers who have done their job and have not been paid; that the treatment of teachers is as shameful a thing as has blotted the history

It is well to remember that as the wires bring in the message that the House of Commons has cheered Chamberlain's message to Hitler, that Georgia's soil problems are the worst in the nation and demand an intelligent, concerted action by the people.

It should not be forgotten that this morning, as the air bristles with each unchecked fear, there are fathers and mothers planning sacrifices to send their children to school; planning for them something better than they, the parents, have had.

The noise and the din from the capitals of Europe should not drown out the cry of some 6.000 people in Fulton county who are hungry. sick and in need; who wait in relief offices with the dumb, hurt look of cattle.

The tramp of marching feet and the rumble of guns must not drown out the fact that pellagra is on the increase in Georgia; that pellagra is a disease caused by lack of food.

The thunder of engines in the sky must not ake us forget that less than a third of Georgla's counties have health departments-that each year too many mothers die giving birth to children; that tuberculosis is a state problem.

The rattle of fixed bayonets in Europe must not silence the cry of the unemployed and the demand for planning which will make the American way of life better for all.

The rumble of armaments factories must not overcome the appeal from the boys and girls of the farms of Georgia for a place and a chance in the world.

The most important thing in the world is not Adolf Hitler or his decision, but our own schools, children, workers, men and women who must here build a better world if the world and the plain, simple dignities of human life are

And so, while the world waits the reply of the Captains and the Kings; while innocent peoples live and wait in terror for the sound of guns and of planes, we can remember our own tasks and, in the turning to them perhaps find the answer to something the world has missed, and needs. And pray:

"Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget: Lest we forget."

The Age of Speed? Hardly!

Man-good old proud, egotistical manstruts his brief hour and feels mighty well pleased with himself and his accomplishments. Especially is this true in the matter of speed, his shattering of time and space on land and on sea, and in the air. Then along comes a Harvard University biologist with a lot of big talk about insects and their speed. Hmmmm! Man, quite the fellow that he is, and thinks he is-kin to the angels and all that-gets something of a rude shock in the centers of his ego. The insects, it seems, make man's speeds look a little less than ridiculous and a little more than slow motion.

Take a look at the findings of the Harvard man, the eminent Dr. Leigh E. Chadwick, who has been researching, among other things, into the wing-beat of the common housefly. The doctor, it must be interjected at this point, has been studying "this extraordinarily rapid physical exercise which has no counterpart at all among mammalian animals." Using a camera which takes 600 pictures a second, Dr. Chadwick recently "clocked" the wing-beats of such critters as dragon flies, grasshoppers and bumblebees. What did he learn? Well, sir, the bumblebee hit 240 beats a second; the honey bee ranged from 160 to 220 beats a second, and the fruit fly pegged along at 216 beats a second. Speedy also was the house fly, with 160 beats of his wings per second. But the hummingbird, which humans have long regarded as a fast flutterer, only did 50 beats a second.

But even the slowest among the doctor's insects were way ahead of mice and men. Using comparisons, Dr. Chadwick disclosed that a trumpet player can flutter his tongue over the instrument's mouthpiece only 10 times a second; a piano player could only trill one key about as fast, and a mouse could only wiggle a leg 20 times a second.

Professor, is it cricket to disillusion us like that? We thought this was the speed demon phase of human history.

One Result of War

Paradoxically, one of the most important reasons given by the Japanese for their ambitions on the mainland of Asia-relief from the ever-rising pressure of over-population at home-has retarded population growth in a manner not anticipated at the beginning of the China "incident." So worried government authorities are offering bonuses to women who present their country with more than 10 chil-

The normal birth rate in Japan in recent years has been between 2,000,000 and 2,250,000 babies annually. The net population increase, determined by deducting deaths from births, has averaged 900,000. In 1938, however, it has now been discovered, the birth rate declined by some 230,000 and was 210,000 below the average of the last decade. At the same time the death rate increased, resulting in a population increase of only 668,000 instead of the customary 900,000. Such are the census figures.

This does not take into consideration the actual casualties of war at the front, presumably considered by the authorities as too sacred to be reduced to cold statistics. If this angle had been taken into account it is doubtful if the population gain would have registered as much as a half million. Deaths have been given out by the government as only 60,000 in the China incident although there is reason for believing 200,000 would be more accurate.

Changed conditions behind the lines in a country engaged in modern warfare, even to a limited extent as in Japan and far removed from the actual sphere of conflict, completely upsets the normal processes. One million Japanese soldiers are reported to be absent in China, alone, while millions of women have been removed either wholly or partly from their customary positions in life to surplant men in factory, mine and field.

Civilization and all the people of the world who contribute to the making of it would suffer a cruel, staggering blow in the event of a general outbreak. Every normal process would be disrupted, normal human impulses cease, in a world-wide co-operative effort to destroy life.

Bank Deposit Insurance

Every day the wisdom of the law creating the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, insuring the nation's bank depositors against loss up to \$5,000, becomes more evident. For those unfortunate enough to have deposited their funds in insolvent or unsound banks a new record was set for payment during the first half of 1939.

Insurance checks totaling \$64,000,000 went to 359,138 depositors in 48 banks scattered throughout the country. Naturally this huge amount was not a total drain on the corporation's assets. The insolvent banking institutions, while unable to continue payments in cash to depositors, had assets to be liquidated. In many instances the good influences of the corporation were brought to bear in merging "frozen" concerns with going banks with beneficial effects all around.

As of June 30, the deposit insurance corporation's surplus amounted to more than \$135,-000,000. Its income during the first six months. of the year totalled \$25,748,000, while expenses and losses came to \$22,292,000.

Some 300 banks have been merged or closed since the corporation was authorized by congress. Ninety-seven per cent of 840,277 depositors have been paid in full on their deposit

It would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to find opposition to the deposit insurance law among the people. Once the thousands of weak banks were weeded out at the beginning and the losses taken-losses which were without doubt impossible to forestall under the then existing circumstances-failures have been few and far between. Reimbursement of 97 per cent of these depositors is a far cry from the days when the depositors took the loss completely and without recourse.

Naturalists, dredging the Gulf of Mexico. haul up an air-breathing fish that has legs and cries. Possibly the dawn taxpayer.

In their latest, press agents with the Japanese forces down another 40 Mongol planes. Deadly things, those typewriters.

The summer passes with few dust storms reported, which is just as well, as there is very little nourishment in dust, unless they put

Saddest figure of the many in Europe's eveof-war picture is the Duce, trying to work up the courage of Hitler's convictions.

Editorial of the Day

(From the Buffalo Evening News.) The United States is going to do something to assist Spain to get back on her feet and at the same time profit itself. The Export-Import Bank has agreed to provide 80 per cent of the credits amounting to \$13,750,000 required by the Franco government to buy 250,000 bales of American cotton and start the mills of Catalan running again. The cotton will go to Spain in American ships and will be paid for in eight quarterly installments, the first to be made six months after

There is no suggestion of sentiment in this transaction. It is an out-and-out business affair, with Spanish banks guaranteeing payment and the Franco government giving assurance that dollar exchange will be ready to meet maturities. The United States has a great store of cotton, on which the federal government has granted subsidy of 11/2 cents a pound to producers. The Catalan mills are accustomed to using American cotton; and it would cost them something to attune their machinery to another quality of fiber. If they were to do so, the situation would be made more than ever difficult for American producers, who have lost markets because the gov-ernment has held surpluses rather than let them go at the world price. This policy has encouraged cotton production in many new quarters. If the United States can hold the Spanish market, it will be so much to the advantage of its producers.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

UNPLEASANT FACTS WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—In the shadow of a fearful world war in which the lineup of democracies versus dictatorships is now quite clear and complete, the meaning of the failure to revise the neu-

trality act is more than ever portentous.

The Russo-German pact, which might better be called an alliance, rules out the possibility of starving Germany into submission. In one extraordinary stroke, it has shattered the old strategy of the democracies. The English and French, still markedly inferior to the Germans in the air, can attack only with planes which they will desperately need to buy in this country. Because the arms embargo is still part of the neutrality act, the planes cannot legally be

In the terror and excitement of these days, it is difficult to think realistically, but it is surely time for some realists thinking on the European military situation, and the neutrality act's relation to it.

WAR STRATEGY Briefly speaking, the most authoritative picture of the democracies' military problem begins with the question, How can Germany be attacked, now that the strategy of starvation is impracticable? The Siegfried line, or west wall along the Rhine, is complete. One who discussed the matter not long ago with the chief of the English general staff, General Lord Gort, is authority for the statement that, in the opinion of British and French experts, the German west wall may be broken but only at the possible cost of the lives of between 500,000 and 1,000,000 men.

Whatever the situation in Italy, the Alpine passes into Germany are impassable if defended. As the German fleet is far weaker than in 1914, the British navy may do more damage than in the last war, but any invasion of Germany from the seacoast is thought to be impracticable. Thus, Germany is well protected on her whole western front, while to the east she is opposed only by the Poles, to whom the English and French will have some difficulty even in getting supplies. And beyond Poland is Russia, Germany's new friend, ready with almost inexhaustible depots of war materials.

TERROR FROM THE AIR Under the circumstances, aerial warfare is more than ever important. French and English airplane production (which is the really significant factor, in view of the wartime mortality of existing air fleets) has improved. But the French improvement is miserably small, and even the tremendous effort of the English has only the ratio of German air superiority from two to one to an

estimated three to two. German cockiness about their air force is so great that when Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research of the United States advisory committee, and similar high officials have visited Germany, they have been given cars and blank passes, and told they they might see anything they wanted to. Nor is the cockiness unjustified. Where French planes are made as though they were expensive watches, and even English methods remain rather slow, German air production is like that of Ford cars. German fac tories are scattered and concealed in forests. A fringe of airports, hidden in woods with their hangars sunk many feet underground, runs along the German western frontier. German air officials openly boast that they can send bombing flights of 50 planes an hour over London every hour for two continuous weeks.

The protection against high altitude bombing, except by defending pursuit planes, is virtually nil.

From their invisible heights in the upper air, the bombers will drop high compression liquid air bombs, which destroy all life in a wide radius, or the little incendiary bombs, the size of tomato cans, which generate a heat of 2,000 degrees centigrade on striking. One plane can carry 1,000 of the incendiary bombs, and, unless military calculations are incorrect, half a planeful will be enough to reduce a vast area of a great city to smoking ashes.

Immediate mass bombing may be avoided, as the Germans, protected by their west wall, hope to roll up Poland and make a quick peace, while the French and English, in view of their air inferiority, are not likely to be the first to try it. Meanwhile, unless we wish to risk German and Russian domination of most of the world, the English and French must have American planes at once.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The ways of a man, In winning a maid, Are frequently Strange and peculiar, But the ways of a man Are simple and plain, To the wiles of Felice Ann, or Julia.

No Reflection Intended.

reflect upon the integrity of the unsuspecting motorists as gaso-fine fellows who operate 99 per line. Nice profit, there, if it has cent of the gasoline filling sta- ever been done. tions, or of the equally honest and Inspecting straightforward distributors of Pumps. cent of filling station storage tanks.

But, following a conversation mation acquired seemed too interesting not to pass on.

association headed by Mr. Holday, at the utmost.
Mr. Holcombe thinks, reasoncombe is formed of gasoline reare not in this organization.

It must be remembered, too, that the same 99 per cent of upright retailers are more anxious ing better the interests of the inthan anybody else to see the 1 dividual gasoline purchaser. per cent of tricksters halted in their trickery. The gasoline tax is collected from the consumer by the retailer, but it is collected from him by the distributor and it is from the latter business that this source.

ery, or possible trickery, revealed nating.

No Criticism

Of Revenue Department. Likewise, neither Mr. Holcombe nor his fellow filling station operators have any fault to find with day, August 30, 1889; the state itself which is trying to do a job today with a system and force adapted to 15 or 20 years ago, touching an industry that has Constitution Quiz multiplied several times through the intervening years.

But what do you think of this for a yarn: Suppose an unscrupulous wholesaler ships a tank of gasoline into land in the Niagara river that Georgia, presumed en route separates the Horseshoe and through this state to a destination American falls? in another state. He wouldn't pay tax on that gasoline to Georgia, because it was not for sale in this the United States?

But, suppose again, by condealer in Georgia, the gasoline is the Virgin Islands? pumped out of that tank car and it is refilled with water, before it goes out of the state. Presumably, federate on the outsid to dispose of the water and "cover

Mr. Holcombe suggested that harbor? could happen.

Suppose,

Again, remember that kerosene costs less, from the refiner, than the ancient world

whereas gasoline plays a state tax cent, in addition.

Then picture to yourself an unscrupulous dealer purchasing, and paying tax upon, 10,000 gallons of Act

Act

Cle four, which savs gasoline and 5,000 gallons of kerosene. Imagine him pouring both that neither party will associate it-products into the same 15,000-gallon storage tank and then sell-There is intention, here, to ing the mixture to innocent and

with Guy Holcombe, president of gallons. The number of pumps in Bolshevism. the Georgia Association of Petro- Georgia would require, with the leum Dealers, some of the infor- present force of inspectors, that so hundreds of times each man inspect 80 pumps a day, to make the rounds each 90 days. "directly or indirectly." It mean Yet an inspector can only test, that the mock-feud is absolutely It must be remembered that the properly, some 18 or 20 pumps per off now, and that followers

ably, that a system of policing intailers, the men who operate the stalled and operated by the dealfilling stations to which you and ers themselves—it is to their interest to keep the rascals out—
dience and traitorous conduct for would result plenishment of the fuel tank in tively than the best the state can fail to obey orders. It may take a the family bus. The distributors do with its present inadequate little while for Browder and Kuhn forces. And, as a result, the state would collect a couple of millions or so in additional revenue it is now missing, as well as protect-

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today From the news columns of Sun- other's political vice. day, August 30, 1914:

the state collects its revenue from announcement by the French war tagonize the Nazis. office that the military governor of Paris has ordered all residents within the zone of action of the much, and the Americans are the by Mr. Holcombe are truly fasci- forts around Paris to evacuate and days.

And Fifty

Years Ago From the news columns of Fri-

"President C. W. McCune, of the chief, Grady Head, or his person-Their only criticism is with ered an address to the members of the general assembly last evening in the representative hall.'

> Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. What is the name of the is-

3. What causes the hum in bees? 4. What negro lawyer was re- taken as a precedent. nivance with a tricky gasoline cently appointed federal judge in 5. Name the two widely separ-

10. Name the greatest orator of

ated states that contain large cities of the same name. 6. Name the birthstone of April.
7. In what year was the battle"Adversity will not last ship Maine blown up in Havana ever."

8. How much annual rental does the United States pay to Panama for use of the Canal Zone? 9. What is a cenotaph?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Nazism vs. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—There are a couple of details in the military treaty by which Nazism and Communism confessed their identity and their community of interest which should be hung around the necks of both parties and their adherents. In this country it would be nice it Fritz Kuhn and Earl Browder could be produced on the same platform at the same time to receive the order of the Albatross, but, as that is not just now feasible it will have to be done symbolically.

Browder, it will be remembered was caught flatfooted by the news of the confession and neither he nor the Communist paper knew the answers until sufficient time had elapsed to permit communication with Moscow. He and the paper then came out with an excuse as long and about as straight as a ball of string in which they said at one point: "In each and every non-aggression pact which the Soviet Union concludes there is a basis clause of the Soviet peace policy which provides that in the event that one of the parties invades or commits an act of aggression against a third nation, the other party (the Soviet Union) is not bound to the treaty, is free to act in defense of peace.'

Get that, now. Browder and the Communist paper says this is a basic clause of the Soviet peace policy.

But get this, too. There is no such clause in the Hitler-Stalin confession, and this means that if Germany attacks Poland, as she will, in due time, just as she attacked Cecho-Slovakia, Stalin doesn't have the right to revoke the treaty. On the contrary, by the conspicuous omission of this basis clause of the Soviet peace policy Stalin obviously repudiates it. He Hitler an unwritten nevertheless, plain assurance that when Germany attacks Poland, Russia will not feel obliged to do anything about it.

Just what he will do, they don't say, but from the smell of the deal may be assumed that he and Hitler will divide Poland between them. In fact, the second article of the confession of kinship and mutual principles constitutes a gimmick whereby Stalin emphasizes his invitation to Hitler to attack Poland. This article says that if Germany or Russia is attacked by a third power, neither Germany nor Russia will assist the offender. does gasoline. Also, kerosene pays That gives Hitler and Stalin the a state tax of 1 cent per gallon, right to decide between them that Poland was the aggressor when of 6 cents and a federal tax of 1 the war comes and to act accordingly.

the document is article four, which says ly is aimed at the other

Now what is the spirit of that one? The spirit of it is that the anti-German boycott is off, and that Browder and Kuhn, in country, are placed under an obligation to quit needling one another, and that their respective gasoline who fill the same 99 per Mr. Holcombe says a gasoline followings, such as they are must abandon their reasons for politievery 90 days to see that it is de- cal existence. Kuhn exists to comlivering five gallons when it so bat Bolshevism, or as he and Hitregisters. Instead of, perhaps, 41/2 ler have been calling it, Jewish Browder combat Nazi-Facism. He has said

> This clause in the treaty says Hitler and Stalin are obliged to cease nagging and faking and cooperate. The co-operation is provided for in the trade agreement to make the turn, and they probably will be allowed some in view of the mental peculiarty the American people who have a disagreeable habit of pointing out inconsistencies. But, as possible, they are obliged to lay off their old program of saving the United States from each

Browder and the Communists "Most significant is the official musn't directly or indirectly an-

They are comrades now, though it may gall them to realize as winners. The Americans now have raze their homes within four the admission of their respective osses that the whole feud was an act and a fake, that it wasn't a contest to save us from Nazism of Bolshevism, but an attack by one enemy on two fronts against American Democracy.

Talmudic Tales BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc. of the Jews.)

Pearls of Wisdom. "According to a man's labor," says the Talmud, "will be his re-

compense. "Acquire wisdom not to preen 2. Does England have more thyself before the learned, nor to hours of daylight in summer than the United States?

"The act of a fool can not be "Acts of love mean more than alms; charity only becomes of value through love."

"The adornment of wisdom i modesty, and the adornment of "Adversity will not last for-

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ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

AN "IMPARTIAL" HISTORY The German press is printing atrocity stories with the Poles as the guilty ones. The Polish press is screaming "Lies!" The Polish press is printing stories of rapine and murder by the Ger-

mans and the German press is shouting "Sweinhund!" Propaganda is playing its part and the newspapers, controlled in both nations, carefully are printing stories of atrocity.

During the World War we were treated with stories of babies spitted on bayonets; of women mistreated; of old women burned and murdered; of old men subjected to all sorts of humiliation; of chil-

Some of it was true. But, of course, most of it was pure prop aganda, properly sworn to and attested by the witnesses. is gross and dirty, with little glory in it, save the glory that men will die for a cause in which they believe, mistakenly or not. There

But propaganda is one of the skilled arts. It is prepared for a purpose. There was all sorts of propaganda in the recent Spanish civil war, both sides being equally guilty. Most of the atrocity stories were untrue, although, of course, there was too much of murder and cruelty.

For years Russia and Germany fulminated against one another, providing the most appalling stories of one another's character, or rather lack of it. Now they fall into one another's arms. The most laughable, "swinging through the air on the propaganda trapeze," is being done in the Daily Worker as Comrade Browder attempts to explain that when he called Hitler and the Germans a let of pigs,

he didn't mean it. He had his fingers crossed. Have we changed? An "impartial" history of the recent War Between the States, as written by a gentleman in Springfield, Mass., will give us the answer.

CIVIL WAR PROPAGANDA Mr. John S. C. Abbott, of that eastern city, wrote himself "The History of the Civil War in America, Comprising a Free and Im-

partial Account of the Origins, Progress of the Rebellion, of Various Naval and Military Engagements, of Heroic Deeds, Etc." I have the volumes in my section of books about the War Between the States, having acquired them in Boston some years ago.

They are anathema to one of southern persuasion, are those books.

But it is obvious the good gentleman had been listening to much skillful propaganda. He writes with terror of First Manassas, where the Southern troops delivered a timely blow and put the Federal troops to rout. The precipitous, headlong flight was led by several congressmen

who had come out on a neighboring ride to watch the battle. Mr. Abbott puts down as solemn truth the charge that the Southern troops prowled the field, taking bones of the Federal dead to be carved into curios. He charges that skulls were taken and cleaned and made into trays. He writes of southern women going into

raptures on receiving those ghastly curios. Now, of course, they did not exist. There was no such barbarity. Yet Mr. Abbott, writing his first volume in 1863, had his stories from the unimpeachable source-that is, someone who had heard it

from a man who had heard it from a soldier. There it is in a book. The book is little read today. Its pages are yellow and brittle and Mr. Abbott himself is dust and, I hope and trust, enjoying the celestial shades, but a little bit embarrassed about being taken in by propaganda.

MEANWHILE, WE FACE We face, of course, a constant barrage of duly authenticated stories

from Germany, Poland, England and France. It will require a level head to sift out all the propaganda designed to influence our emotions. The newspapers and wire services face a tremendous task of sifting all the news for propaganda. The reporters, in far-flung corners of the world where often they are so censored and so confined they cannot really do a good reporter's job, must try and sift the government reports for prop-

aganda. Human nature doesn't change much. It would be possible to dig back into Holy Writ and discuss some of the atrocity stories, some of which may have been received in exaggerated form by the

reporters of those days. The siege of Troy, after all, was started largely by propaganda. It was not so much the beauty of Helen which launched a sand ships as it was the propaganda about an insult to Helen's beauty.

Well, so it goes. We haven't got much veneer on us. A propaganda atrocity story will strip us away and cause us to reach for our gun and say, "Let me at the swine." First, if possible, we ought to see if someone hasn't thrown us

The First Step in Building Our Great Cities Was to Clear the Ground for Log Cabins

a fast one across the outside corner of the plate.

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

One man's meat is another's poison, whether it is meat for the stomach or the mind.

Some weeks ago a young American clergyman was captured by Arab bandits and held for ransom. His hosts treated him as well as they knew how, yet he came back to civilization with "stomach Arabs was poison to him.

An American dentist, who recently completed a leisurely tour of the world and reported his findings in a book, discovered that all races are affected in much the same way. The natives of all lands get along nicely while they stick to their own outlandish diet, but promptly develop the white man's troubles when they eat his kind

Now an Englishman named Egerton, having spent six months living among the natives in the Cameroons, has written a book entitled "African Majesty," which contains ample though indirect evidence that strange mental meat has a like effect.

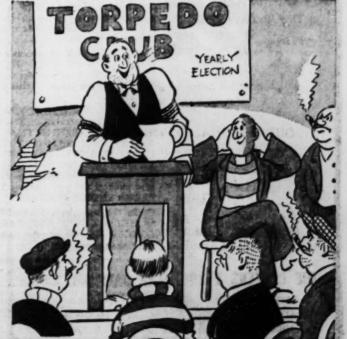
There are schools in the Cameroons where the young native are exposed to much the same kind of elementary education that white men give their own children. The result is "a very disgruntled specimen"-which means that a silk purse made of a sow's ear isn't silk. The kind of education that is helpful in the white man's environment serves only to make the native discontented, useless and foolishly conceited.

Moreover, the primitive's mind simply doesn't function like that of a highly developed man. Ideas don't mean the same thing o him, for he hasn't the white man's ability to comprehend them. Egerton says the missions have made so little impression that Christianity would be forgotten ten years after the last missionary left.

That, of course, is speculation. But results indicate that we are working too fast, as though trying to teach trigonometry to infants not yet able to count. If it took God a million years to develop men capable of appreciating the sublime an selfless spirituality and ethical idealism of Christianity, can the primitive savage comprehend it at all? Having many gods, he may willingly accept another sponsored by friendly white people, but is that conversion to Christianity? The Mexican Indians are professing Christians, yet they play safe by continuing to worship the tribal gods of their

Missionaries are doing noble and heroic work, and their humanitarian service bears fruit. But in primitive lands they make slow progress in teaching Christianity; they must first develop a people capable of realizing what it is.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



nor, boys-me mother always said I'd be president some day!"

Shepperson Announces. Authorization for six WPA projects costing approximately \$250,000 in federal and sponsors funds was announced yesterday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state

Four of the projects are for

malaria control drainage in Cobb, Richmond, Sumter and Burke counties, sponsored by the State Department of Public Welfare. Cost by counties is Richmond, \$36,344; Cobb, \$36,348; Sumter, \$36,348, and Burke \$7,452. Other projects include improvements and additions to the Mil-

administrator.



What a Pal Was Adolf!

Visited Danzig.

He said both banks of the riv-

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the performances.

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shipping

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-(AP)- | derson said all appeared prosper Industrially speaking, the Soviet ous, with evidence of prosperity on every hand. Russia - German nonaggression pact is of no advantage to Germany in the opinion of W. D. Vistula river to Danzig, which An-Anderson, president of the Bibb derson said gave no indication of Manufacturing Company, one of its approaching role in interna-the south's largest textile con-tional affairs.

Anderson and Mrs. Anderson rience to see the amount of busireturned today on the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm from a "There was shipbuilding and 45-day cruise to Baltic countries.

the same time, Anderson said he believed the pact was a logical development since "Russia is teeming with raw materials and people and has extensive mines and fields while Germany is developed industrially as is no other nation in Europe."

"From the political point of ew," Anderson added, "I don't see how the pact can be worth anything to Germany and I don't think England has lost anything." Anderson said he could not "imagine Stalin sticking his head

out for anybody Improved Conditions.

four years ago and was impressed on this visit by the improved conditions in that country. He said the people seemed to be better dressed, and looked healthier happier than they did on his last

"The thrift and energy of Norwegians and Swedes is a wonderful thing," he also commented. 'The fact that Norway is a thousand miles long-mostly moun-tains and hills-and still the farmers make a living out of a piece of ground we Americans wouldn't use as a kitchen garden." He added it was significant that

2,500,000 is fourth in shipping tonnage in the world.

nnage in the world.

Richard II, Henry IV, and Richard
The Andersons visited Norway, III. The production is fully cos-Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Estonia, Russia and Danzig and An-

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inferior makes.

Services Will Be Conducted Tomorrow; Burial To Be in Macon.

> Rowe Price, 76, of 584 Moreland avenue, a resident of Atlanta by tanded illness.

A graduate of Mercer Univer-"It was a most amazing expesity, he was a member of the S. ness on that river," he said. A. E. fraternity, the Tallapoosa Masonic lodge, the Gideons and more shipbuilding, larger docks the Druid Hills Presbyterian than I had ever seen. I never saw so many grain elevators, so much

Surviving are his wife; a brother, M. Goode Price, of Atlanta; er were "beehives of activity."

The only sinister sight on the two nephews, M. Goode Price Jr., of Birmingham, and Julian Price, voyage, he remarked, was a forti-fied area further up the river which once had been a playground of Atlanta, and two nieces, Mrs. J. C. Weaver, of Hazelhurst, Miss., and Miss Mary Price, of Atlanta.

and park for Danzig population. Funeral services will be con-The return voyage of the Gripsducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow holm was entirely normal, Andermorning at the chapel of Awtry son said, with full radio reports & Lowndes by the Rev. Roger En-loe. The body is to be taken to both incoming and outgoing and no indication of world tension. Macon for burial in the Rose Hill cemetery at 2:30 o'clock tomor-

LAUNCHES SEASON LEE CLOUGH, 18, Shakesperian Plays Tonight SOUGHT BY MOTHER

Sponsoring two presentations Fairburn Boy Ran Away From Home, Report.

Kings of England," the Atlanta A heart-broken mother of near Theater Guild, 87 Fifteenth street, Fairburn, Ga., yesterday broadcast N. E., opens its fall season tonight an appeal for her 18-year-old son, train to compare time with the at 8:30 o'clock in the castle's gar- who ran away, to come back den. Vernon G. Williams is direc-

Route 2, Fairburn, said their son, Ford how long he had been an Lee Clough, had been missing a engineer. Reading eight scenes from He added it was significant that Norway with a population of only 2,500,000 is fourth in shipping of three of the Plantagenet Kings:

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ple message to him. a suitable stage in the amphithea-ter of the castle which is ideal acoustically. Hugh Ivey will deliver the narration that bridges under his right eye, and wa wearing CCC shoes and clothes. the gaps in the story of the kings.

MANY NOW KNOCKING

AT THE DOORS OF U.S. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.ditorium. The second sponsored presentation will be Thursday evening. J. C. McMichael Jr. and The naturalization offices reported here today the war crisis had brought an unprecedented rush of aliens seeking American

250 persons a day came to the office last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Saturday Sa

AUTO SALESMAN (OF ALL PEOPLE!) TALKED OUT OF CAR

An Atlanta automobile sales-

Grover Farmer was talking to a from and brass could withistalider prospect on the lot adjoining the Martin-Johnson Motor Company, "as thy days, so shall the strength be." No day too long, no task too he was approached by two young difficult, no road too rocky, no men who said they were interest-ed in the purchase of a car.

In fact, they were interested in

appraisal purposes. with his other customer. Martin-Johnson lot was one car be few, let us seek every day to short and "their car" was nowhere wear the shoes of God and walk in sight.

FUNERAL IN MIAMI FOR MRS. DANIEL

Ex-Atlantan's Father Was Soldiers' Home Chaplain. Construction, Malaria Control To Cost \$250,000, Miss

ami. She died last Thursday. A native of Jackson county, Mrs. Daniel was the daughter of

chaplain at the Old Soldiers Funeral services for Mrs. Connie Park Daniel, for a quarter of Walter, Lonnie and Ernest Daniel,

She is survived by six children,
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Aug.
Walter, Lonnie and Ernest Daniel,
29.—The Ambrose Chewning 30th

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Houston, Texas; two brothers, Clyde G. and R. C. Park, of Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs. George Hicks, of Marietta, and Mrs. C. Marcia Englett, Atlanta.

CHEWNING REUNION.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Aug. boro, N. C.

WARRENTON POST OFFICE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-(AP) The Federal Works Agency awarded today a \$49,390 contract for construction of a post office and agriculture building at Warrenton, Ga., to L. D. Gallimore, of Greens-

a century a resident of Atlanta, Mrs. Connie Mae England, of Mi-family reunion will be held Sun-Lawrenceville highway, four miles were conducted Saturday in Mi- ami, and Mrs. Irene Downer, of day at the Rehoboth church on from Decatur.

Bond's SALE Fall Suits Ends Saturday. ledgeville water supply and filtra-tion system, to cost \$86,004, and a public school building at Suwanee, Gwinnett county. The new Gwinnett county school will be of concrete con-struction, with 11 classrooms, an auditorium, manual training and home economics laboratories. The ost, including preliminary grad-ng for landscaping has been set RULES EMPLOYERS

Arnall States Workers Must Be Compensated at Least Twice Monthly.

Employers must pay their hired help at least twice a month, but they have the right to set the date for payment, Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled yesterday. Ben T. Huiet, commissioner of

labor, had requested a ruling on the right of an employe to demand his wages sooner than the time set by the employer

Quoting the law, the attorney general wrote: "Payments shall be made on such dates during the month as may be decided upon by such person, firm or corporation doing the employing.

In regard to services rendered under a weekly contract between employer and employe to be paid by the week, Arnall said: "The for more than 30 years, died yes-terday at his home after an ex-terday at his home after an ex-trolled entirely by the terms of trolled entirely by the terms of the contract between the parties.

> ATLANTA FUGITIVEHELD BY CLEVELAND POLICE

> James E. Brown, 22-year-old negro, was arrested Monday in Cleveland, Ohio, on a murder warrant issued here in October, 1938. at the request of Atlanta police. The records of Brown being sought were released by the police yesterday and disclosed Brown is accused of slaying Andrew Jackson, negro, in September, 1938. The cooting took place in Jackson's home at 95 B Walnut street, N. W. An indictment was returned Octo-

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"AS THY DAYS."

Standing on the station plat-form at Brunswick the other evening, talking with Conductor Oscar Williamson, while waiting for time to board the train to come to Atlanta, I asked him if Mr. Ford was still holding the throttle on that run. Just at that moment Mr. conductor. After shaking hands ome.

And "passing the usual remarks"

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clough, of on the weather, etc., I asked Mr.

get the answer-51 years. Captain The boy was described as hav- Williamson has been railroading ing hazel brown eyes, light brown 41 years, so that engineer and contumed and Mr. Williams has built hair, ruddy complexion. He is five ductor on that train the other feet, six inches in height and night represented a total of 92 weighs about 120 pounds. His years of service. I asked Mr. Ford mother said he had a slight scar how he felt after 51 years of conwas tinuous service in the important position as an engineer, and he smiled and said that he felt like he would like to go on for yet

As I listened to the click of the wheels, after I went to bed, I kept thinking of Mr. Ford as a fine illustration of my text for the following Sunday morning—"As thy days, so shall thy strength be.' (Deuteronomy 33:25). Moses, in Mrs. Anne Godfrey, clerk in the Bureau of Immigration, naturalization service, said an average of work, ample preparation for their

Saturday. Some sought to file first papers and others to expedite action on their second ones.

Saturday. Some sought to file strength for the days—all the days. What a world in which to live if every man would accept life as if every man would accept life as a gift from God—seeking to husband physical strength and material gifts, develop mental awareness and spiritual sensitiveness to the will and way of God! I can't believe that there would be any such fear as today stalks the

Mind you, Moses did not promise the sons of Asher an easy time -he assured them that they would man literally was talked out of an have to work and that they would automobile last night and appeal- have to work under difficultiesed to police to help him get it that there would be such stony paths to travel as only shoes of iron and brass could withstand burden too heavy—"as thy days, so shall thy strength be."

I don't believe we would be the purchase of a very particular car which they wanted to "run around the block" while Farmer was checking over "their car" for of our work in terms of God's will that we desire to work beyond Farmer explained that he would our strength. That is the way of be with them as soon as he fin-abiding satisfaction. Whether we are blessed to serve a long while, But by that time his two new as in the case of Mr. Ford, or "prospects" had disappeared, the whether our days upon the earth



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HOLD 'WORLD'S FAIR'

Children From Clty's Playgrounds Enjoy Festival at Piedmont Park.

By LUKE GREENE.

a symphony that was typically

American yesterday afternoon in Piedmont Park as children from

all of the city's playgrounds min-

gled with their elders in a color-

Throughout the afternoon boys and girls of all ages filed through the gates and strolled down the

midway watching the sights. Some held on to the hands of mothers and fathers who seemed to be getting as much fun out of the show as the kids. Others darted here

and there by themselves, expressing their reactions in a variety of

There were plenty of flags fly-

ing, but the display of American-

ism by the boys and girls them-

selves was even more impressive.

They formed a sharp contrast to

European youths, many of whom

probably were being fitted with

gas masks at about the same time. Parade Opens Celebration. The celebration began at 2:30

o'clock with a parade through the Tenth street business section. Many of the floats were a tribute

to the ingenuity of the youngsters.

Hundreds of proud mothers and fathers stood on the sidewalks and

Back at the park, the children entered into the spirit of the fair. There were booths and sideshows.

There were vendors with balloons

of all colors. There were stands with cold drinks and ice cream

and pink cotton candy—every-thing, in fact, to make it a real

In the center of the athletic field were the trylon and perisphere, symbols of the New York World's

Marionettes Draw Crowd. The marionette show probably drew the largest crowd. The kids

One of the tents contained "Half

ways.

watched.

ful miniature World's Fair.

The lusty yells of hundreds of Atlanta youngsters harmonized in

INSURANCE HEAD Highlights in Atlanta's Own World's Fair --- Children Playing Leads in Miniature Affair YOUNGSTERS HERE HITS 'COUNSELORS' AS 'EXPLOITERS'

Metropolitan President Testifies at Capital That Most of Them Are Discharged Employes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-(P)-President Leroy Lincoln, of the Metropolitan Life Insurar ce Company, testified today that most int trance counselors are discharged employes of insurance companies who are engaged in "exploitation of policyholders."

Linco.n apeared before a federal monopoly subcommittee after Morris H. Siegel, New York insurance counselor, had submitted a letter contending that Metropolitan, Prudential and John Hancock, insurance companies had cock insurance companies had consistently tried to increase insurance in force, even when the 1 ctice was harmful to families c. small income.

Siegel's Charges. The Siegel letter was written in May, 1938, to Lincoln, President Edward Duffield, of the Pruden-tial Insurance Company of America, and President Guy W. Cox, of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. It said the companies had been guilty of "vicious imposition on helpless people" in selling one family of four policies totaling \$18,207 with annual premiums totaling \$926 a year. The family's income was only \$35 a week, Siegel testified.

Siegel told the subcommittee that by readjusting the family's insurance the policyholders' advisory council, of which he is a partner, had reduced the insurance to \$12,000, had cut the pre-miums to a total of \$245 a year and had obtained \$68a in cash for the family. He said his firm's fee

Snaps at Siegel. Lincoln testified that Siegel had been employed by Metropolitan in 1931, adding that he did not know "whether he resigned or

whether he was discharged, "but if he resigned it was by request because of irregularities."

"It came to the point," the insurance official said later, "where not only Siegel but other dis-charged agents were setting them-

selves up as insurance counselors 'Counselors blossomed forth in every direction, and almost all of them were discharged employes."

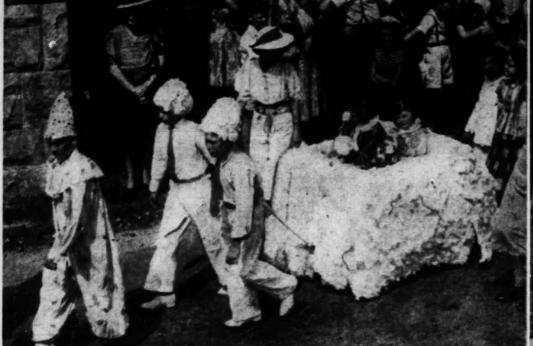
REV. W. B. DAUGHTRY DIES; RITES TODAY mobile.

Minister, 39, Was Pastor of Flat Rock Baptist Church.

The Rev. W. B. Daughtry, pastor of the Flat Rock Baptist church, died yesterday morning in a pridied yesterday morning in a private hospital following a brief ill-Rev. J. P. Sheffield. Interment ness. The minister, who was 39 years old, made his home at 1120 Highland avenue.

mother, Mrs. E. R. Daughtry; one sister, Mrs. E. A. Nelson, of Mobile, Ala., and five brothers, P. L. and L. P. Daughtry, of Opelika W. C Daughtry and W. R. Rowell, of Lachapaka, Ala., and for home. Irwin Rowell, of Mobile.

Funeral services will be held at . Carmichael chapel possible war. They will be conducted by the the College Park cemetery.



Atlanta's youngsters had their day yesterparaded through the Tenth street business secday. They put on a world's fair at Piedmont park. Before opening the fair, however, they, tion. Here is one of the ingenious floats that made up the procession.



While youth of many European countries prepared for war yesterday, these children strutted along Peachtree street near Piedmont

park with floats instead of gas masks. Children from all of the city's playgrounds made every effort to make the day a success.

Fine Being Mailed,

Last week Tom Thomas, 21, negro, of 213 Ashby street, was given a traffic ticket charging him with running through a red light at Fair and Grant streets. Yesterday police received a telegram from Augusta which said: "My job called me out of town, and so I am mailing \$7 to take care of my traffic viola-

Father of Atlantan Was Prominent in Augusta Business Circles.

Funeral services were held Monday for John C. Whatley Sr., 81, who died Saturday night from injuries sustained a week previously when struck by an auto-

A retired Augusta merchant and realtor, Mr. Whatley was the father of Mrs. James Clay Wilson, father of Mrs. James Clay Wilson, of Atlanta. A native of Aiken, S. C., he had resided in Augusta since 1902, where he became prominent in business and real estate circles. He has been in re-

tirement for several years.

Mr. Whatley was an active member of the North Augusta Baptist church, where the funeral was in Sunset cemetery.

AMERICANS IN PAREE

He is survived by his wife; his TAKE A 'PRE-WAR' FLING

more than 140 officers and men of Public Opinion. will leave for Savannah Friday night to embark for two weeks tan, which sails tomorrow, had a active duty with the United States scouting fleet. Although planned several

They jammed cafes and joined 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the of a Paris preparing for another Not so jubilant were hundreds of will be fully mobilized by Satur-

J. Davis and the Rev footsore compatriots who faced an-

Howard Morris. Burial will be in other day of searching for reserva-U. S. Traffic Safety Drive Stalled

New Increase in Deaths Flashes Red Light of Warning to American Motorists; Fatality Curve Rises Second Month, Ending 19-Month Downtrend.

new increase in traffic deaths aft-er a 19-month slump flashed the red light of warning to American made in the cities.

ported fatalities rose one per cent in July in the wake of a two per cent upturn in June.

for the first seven months, were listed thus:

Group 1 (over 500.000 popula-

It is stated the upward trend in those two months broke a record Pittsburgh 8.8. of sustained improvement which began in November, 1937, and con-

July, 1938. During the first seven

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-(P)-A Deaths in rural areas increased ANGLO-FRENCH MISSION

The safety leaders in the vari-

tion) Boston 7.8; Milwaukee 8.3;

Atlanta's Group.

definitely has stalled."

Rural Deaths Increase.

During July the council counted highways compared with 2.720 in July 1929.

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7.9: Rochestre, N. Y., 93.

Group 3, (100,000–250,000) New Bedford, Mass., 3; Duluth, Minn., 3.4: Des Moines, Iowa, 3.5.

Among cities with perfect of the council counter of the counter of the council counter of the council counter of the council counter of the counter of the council counter of the cou Johnstown, Pa.; Topeka, Kans.; Hoboken, N. J.; Brookline, Mass.;



HULA Violator Wires This one had police amazed

yesterday;

He even gave the number of the ticket and listed the names of the officers, Patrolmen H. B. Creecy and H. Clay.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Americans lucky enough to hold passage on the United States liner Manhat-

last fling tonight before heading generally in the subdued night life nual program, officers pointed out months ago as a part of the anlast night that a large portion of the country's naval reserve forces

day morning. on the U. S. S. Hopkins and Division No. 2 under Lieutenant George C. Griffin on the U. S. S. With More Killed in June and July Reuben James, both destroyers. Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs is battalion commander.

> visit to the New York World's Fair and maneuvers off the Virginia capes.

NAVAL RESERVISTS

Two Divisions of Atlanta

Battalion To See Active

Duty With Fleet.

TO GO ON CRUISE

WARSAW, Aug. 29.-(UP)-It as reported here tonight that the The National Safety Council re- ous urban groups, with death rates French-British military mission to Poland has been appointed and that it is headed by the British General Carton de Wiart and the undecided or had no opinion. French General Faury, the latter former head of the Polish Military

De Wiart has lived in Poland for nany years. The report said several officers and members of the mission arrived here yesterday.

SWISS ARMY ASSUMES CONTROL OF RAILROADS

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 29 .-(P)—The Swiss army tonight took over control of all railroad, telephone and telegraph service as Switzerland decreed "a state af

The army also took over administration of hospitals. The Swiss federal council called an extraordinary meeting of parlia-ment for tomorrow to vote the

IRISH DISCUSS PLANS

DUBLIN, Aug. 29.-(AP)-The Irish cabinet discussed defense and air raid precaution measures at a meeting tonight.

One government official said we believe we can be neutral but we cannot guarantee whether we will be allowed to remain neutral and we cannot allow ourselves to be caught unprepared."



When the entrance to one of the tents at the world's fair in Piedmont park got too crowded yesterday, these enthusiastic youngsters decided to take the easy way out and peer under the tent. It has ever been thus with youngsters.



Little Miss Sarah Brandt got tired of looking at all the shows at the world's fair in Piedmont park yesterday and sat down to enjoy her cotton candy. She was one of several hundred children who thronged the midway.

Americans Support Hull In Move To Cancel Treaty With Japan, Ban on Arms

-Gallup Poll-Dr. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 29.-Strong public support of the United The two divisions of Atlanta's States government's decision to end its trade treaty with Japan is indicated today in a nation-wide survey by the American Institute

Not only do the rank and file of American voters approve Secretary Hull's recent notice to the Japanese government, but a large Chauteau on Baker street here. majority of them say that the United States should shut off the flow previously described in testimony of war materials going from this country to Japan, as soon as the as a Communist gathering place present treaty expires, next January.

Watchful of events in Asia as well as in Europe, ordinary Americans from New England to Puget Sound average more than 4 to 1 in favor of letting Japan feel American disapproval in a concrete way.

Division No. 1 under Lieutenant William B. Tucker will sail

The Institute survey used the same methods which have been difficers, who wanted him "
tested in dozens of state and national election contests to poll a reptify against Harry Bridges." resentative cross-section of the United States electorate. Interviewing men and women meticulously chosen in every state to represent America's 45,000,000 voters, the Institute asked: months, when the treaty expires, should the United States refuse to sell Japan any more war materials?

The answers of those with opinions are:

Should Refuse to Sell War Materials Should Not Refuse

Asked in a preliminary question whether they approved or disap-TO POLAND APPOINTED proved of the government's action in cancelling the American-Japanese treaty, those with opinions divided in almost the same pro-

Approve Ending Treaty

In each case approximately one voter in eight said that he was

With about five months to go before the cancellation of the treaty becomes effective, Japan, of course, will have an opportunity of reversing the Far Eastern tactics which led to Wasnington's action. Political observers report that Japan may attempt such a reversal in view of the startling agreement reached by Germany and Soviet

The Institute will repeat i ; present survey of American public pinion later this fall in order to measure possible trends in United

Russia which leaves Japan "isolated" in the Far East.

In recent months, however, Americans have been increasingly sympathetic to China and increasingly willing to exert various pressures on the nation generally regarded as the aggressor. Japan. . . .

Two months ago, in mid-June, the Institute found only 72 per cent of the voters interviewed in favor of an embargo on war materials to Japan, while 40 per cent favored an embargo on war materials to China as well.

There has also been an increase in the number of Americans willment for tomorrow to vote the ing "to stop buying goods made in Japan," according to recent In-council full powers in case of war. stitute surveys. While 37 persons in a hundred said they would join The government's measures were designed to prepare the country for defense of its neutrality.

such a boycott in October, 1937, just after the outbreak of the Chinese designed to prepare the country for defense of its neutrality. Japanese struggle, 66 per cent in every hundred approved a boycott

Today's survey shows that Secretary Hull's action in notifying FOR NATION'S DEFENSE Japan of the cancellation of the treaty has won the approval of nearly all Americans, regardless of party.

> Eighty-one per cent of the Democrats vith opinions give their appublicans and 79 per cent of the minor party voters approve also. proval in the Institute's referendum, while 82 per cent of the Re-

The city council, whose appeal a possible war emergency tonight for volunteers for air raid precaution service has received only about 400 replies so far. issued an-No members of the auxiliary have clair Lewis.

CANADA'S AUXILIARY been called into service as yet. De-AIR FORCE TO RECRUIT fense Minister Ian Mackenzie said OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—(UP)— Canada continued preparations for a possible war amarganting for

WITH 'RED' HANGOUT CIO Leader's Defense Counters With Story of

Witness Offer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—(A) catraz federal prison, testified toduring the 1934 strike.

Gordon Castor, Aberdeen shingle weaver, told him he had been aproached twice by immigration officers, who wanted him "to tes-

Bridges' attorneys have sought to show there was a "conspiracy among various persons to deport the labor leader by offering "im-proper inducements" for testimony trade state." against him.

FRENCH CITIZENS TOLD RAID SIGNALS

Warnings of Air Attacks Described.

remaining in Paris what signals to torn listen for as a warning in case of air raids. Sirens screaming for four minutes with blasts of 20 seconds, in-

terrupted by 10-second periods of silence, means enemy planes on At the end of the alert there will be signals by three-minute

continuous blasts.

tack signal, but to don their gas other states move through Geor- son the same products are in harmasks immediately they hear the explosion of a shell.

2-Day 'Blank' Ends With Money Missing

A strange story of a two-day "blank" which began in a restaurant on Whitehall street and ended in Grant Park was related to police yesterday by Cecil Hodges, 20, of 501 Boule-vard place, N. E.

Hodges said he went into the restaurant Friday night and started a casual conversation with a stranger. After a few minutes, the man offered him a cigaret, which he accepted and

He said his next vague recollection was getting into an au-tomobile. He then remembers "coming to" in the park two days later with a \$25 watch and a small amount of money miss-

To Mule in a Well

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 29.— P)—Not so many years ago it was the mule that rescued the

But the other day an auto-mobile wrecker hoisted a mule, property of Russell Thompson, out of a 40-foot well. The mule was unhurt either by the fall

RED CROSS AWARDS

More Than 100 From Methodist Home Complete

Methodist Children's Home in De-catur have received certificates for the miniature figures that dangled Methodist Children's Home in De-

Kalb chapter. Children taking the course were transported to and from the municipal pool in buses. Representation from the home was near 75 per cent, since there are only about

U.S. LINKS BRIDGES 150 children registered there. SLOVAKIANS WARNED

TO ASSIST GERMANS BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Aug. -(UP)-President Josef Tiso

Auto Is Samaritan

or rescue by means of a rope around its middle.

ARE GIVEN CHILDREN

Life Saving Course. Life Saving Course.

Stood on their tiptoes, peering over the shoulders of their taller

on the stage. the completion of courses in lifesaving sponsored by the DeKalb county chapter of the Red Cross. county chapter of the Red Cross,
Classes were held at the Decatur municipal pool. They were
conducted by John Mac Wilson
and Miss Josephine McDonald under the direction of J. Lewis Cook,
chairman of life-caying in the Le chairman of life-saving in the De-

other was a concert by the Geor-

Apparently disappointed, one oungster came strutting out of the tent, yelling "Fake!" Band Concert Given. A radio broadcast was one of the features of the program. An-

gia State Girls' Military band. Late in the afternoon a concert of pop-ular music by the Atlanta federal orchestra under the direction of Walter Sheets and an eight-act show concluded the program. It was a tired bunch of young-

tonight ordered the people of Slo-vakia, under threat of Nazi court-World's Fair and went home to martial, to provide horses and bed. But it had been a great day supplies for German troops pouring into the country to "keep the enemy from our frontier."

catraz federal prison, testified to-day he had seen CIO Leader Har- Georgia Leads Way to 'Free Trade' Among 48 Rival States in U.S.

Tax Barriers to Commerce Dropped on Trucking and Fishing in Trend Away From Depression-Inspired 'Tar-

By LEE ROGERS.

the current movement to re-estab- from \$500 to \$50 the tax on outlished "free trade" among these of-state wholesale fish dealers. United States. In fact Georgia's public officials tax existing, Commissioner Head

ther set up between the 48 states ticular grade of wine had a 30form of special taxes or flat bans on certain goods—raised during tax if distilled in another state. the depression to protect shriveling local businesses and growing so fast they aroused widespread fears

this country might be divided per-PARIS, Aug. 29.—(P)—The manently into small economic units government tonight told citizens like Europe—are gradually being down through interstate commerce. Truck Tax Lifted.

showing the way to her sister dealers pay the same taxes as the Major tariff restriction to free other than a small inspection fee movement of interstate trade has required by the Department of been the tax on trucks and truck-A special signal for gas attacks is to be sounded by patrolling detector cars with an intermittent and piercing note. The end of the lors, and agreements have been ers. Georgia in recent months has to insure the purity of products entered into reciprocal agreements being brought into the state.

> gia without molestation. refused to negotiate despite the ing the market price for Georgia fact Revenue Commissioner T. products down.
>
> Grady Head only last week sent Margarine another Georgia-approved plan to

the local tax, Public Service Com-missioner Matt L. McWhorter said. Fishing "Tariff" Slashed. Commissioner Head has written

riers between the two states.

other states regarding the reci-procal truck agreement and, while is only in the southeastern states that agreements have been signed, the others, save Tennes

signed, the others, save Tennessee, have a "gentlemen's agreement" to the same effect.

At the last session of the general assembly Georgia legislators removed the tariff on out-of-state lishing boats which was directed primarily at Florida The license the resident." he explained.

iff Walls'; Tennessee Declines Truck 'Treaty.' was reduced from \$500 to \$25 by Georgia is showing the way in both states. Georgia also reduced

will tell you the state is now and said, and an effort is being made always has been essentially a "free to remove that. The state collects ade state."

a double tax on wine made out of "Tariff walls" of one sort or anthe state. In other words, if a parn the last 10 years—usually in the cent tax per gallon if distilled in

Wine Industry Lags. "This law was passed in an effort to encourage the production of Georgia wine, but the Georgia industry has not developed," Head

commented. Officials of the Revenue Department, the State Agriculture Department, the Law Department and the Public Service Commis-And it is in this tearing down sion point out that on other inter-of trade barriers that Georgia is state commerce the out-of-state Georgia dealers, and no more-Agriculture to maintain inspectors

The Agriculture Department and piercing note. The end of the gas alert will be signalled by the same note sounded continuously. Georgia licenses move unhamper-fruit and vegetable tax on out-of-The public was warned, however, not to wait for the gas attack signal but to don't be as at other states and those from the same products are in t ed through the territory of the state truckers bringing these prodvest in Georgia. This would op-This reciprocal agreement, however, is not in effect with Tennessee, a state which to date has

> Margarine Tax Ineffective. Georgia also has an oleomargathe Tennessee revenue commis-sioner in an effort to remove bar- it as far out of competition rine tax which was passed to tax iers between the two states.
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> Most truckers from Georgia now done in other states, but it was oute around Tennessee to escape pointed out that there are so many exceptions in the law, made to Georgia products were used, it is

> > ineffective. Georgia believes the best markets for its own products can be obtained by allowing trade and commerce to move treely between the states with only the regula-

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\$25,000 GIFTS FOR

Efforts Made To Interest Near-by Property Owners in Beautification; City Has Only \$15,000.

Negotiations with citizens for donation of a minimum of \$25,000 to aid in the development of the auditorium park now under construction are being carried on, Mayor Hartsfield said yesterday.

The city has only about \$15,000 available to beautify the park and widen Courtland street, Edgewood avenue and Gilmer street, the

boundaries, he pointed out. Therefore, efforts are being made to interest property owners in the vicinity in helping with the cost of beautification, since the completed park will be an added attraction in the area.

Officials have decided upon a "closed" park rather than upon constructing an "open" park, Hartsfield said, explaining that the purpose of this park will be to provide a beautiful, restful bit of scenery upon which people may gaze but not walk and lounge.

Concrete seats around the edges and jutting into the park will be constructed but the park itself will be fenced, he said. Plans call for grassy plots, clumps of shrubs and small trees landscaped about the central theme-an electric foun-

Work on clearing the park is nearly completed. Cutting back the boundary streets 10 feet and erecting safety islands for pedestrians at Edgewood and Courtland and at Edgewood and Gilmer are the next steps to be taken.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$5,600,000, approximately \$300,000 listed as Charlie Bryant, Hubert more than for the same day last Dickerson, Albert Faunce, Hubert year, the Atlanta Clearing House Minor and E. B. Bartlett, Association reported

Mrs. Etta Rhamstine, secretary to Mayor Hartsfield, was confined to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday, following a heart attack Monday afternoon. She was resting com-fortably, but probably will remain at the hospital for several days.

Ellis Arnall, attorney general, will address the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club in Summerville at noon today. He speaks on the invitation of Senator Mose Brinson.

Curfew will ring on Atlanta's she reported to police yesterday, official swimming season at 9:30 o'clock Monday night (Labor Day) it was announced yesterday by of the Garner family will be held have been asked to notify the George I. Simons, general manager of parks. The six city-owned swimstead, now known as the Dallas of his father. W. A. Smith, of 101 Dauphine, East Point, friend of the ming pools will be closed and Jordon home, four miles east of Dauphine, East Point, friend of the young Atlantans will prepare for Stone Mountain. their trek back to school classrooms Tuesday morning.

Keen-eyed Atlantans between will take part in the program of the ages of 22 and 40 yesterday the American Congress on Obdepartment to file applications for land beginning September 11. the post of junior tower control



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SEABOARD RAILWAY

Actress Joan Manners Arrested By U.S. Immigration Authorities

Charged With Illegally Remaining in Country on Visitor's Permit.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.-(A)-Joan Manners, British film actress whose differences with her divorced husband, Screen Dialogue Director John Langan, recently sent her to jail, was arrested today by federal immigration authorities.

Inspector Francis Hickey, of the mmigration service, alleged Miss Manners, a native of Rustenberg, South Africa, illegally remained in the country after entering at Blaine, Wash., on a temporary visitor's permit.

Miss Manners was arrested last June while picketing a studio employing Langan. She was sentenced to five days in jail for contempt of a court order prohibiting her from molesting him. She was freed three days later on a writ of ha-

Chase National Bank, New York, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Fred Glisson, director of the Methodist Children's Home, will address the Rotary Club, of Decatur, at a luncheon meeting this afternoon at 12:30 in the Candler hotel. President J. W. Battle will

Mrs. Virginia Clopton, 76, yeserday was reported in fair condition following treatment at Georgia Baptist hospital for a broken hip, sustained when she fell down the stairs of her home. She is the mother of Mrs. Fred J. Cooledge Jr., 81 Huntington road.

Joan Manners is shown as

she picketed a studio employ-

June.

ing her divorced husband last

assage of an examination on air

Five convicts who escaped Mon-

the major requirements.

of 301 Tenth street.

100 are expected to attend.

Lawrenceville highway, four miles

young people's program a:

Street Presbyterian church.

clock tonight at the Gordon

Executive board of the Atlanta

avenue, N. E., reported to police

yesterday a \$75 bar pin had been

stolen from her home while she

Dr. Philip Davidson Jr., profes-

or of history at Agnes Scott Col-

lege, will speak on world condi-

League of Women Voters at 3

Kalb county courthouse.

clock Friday afternoon at the De-

Two thefts of clothing valued at

\$225 from an apartment building at 328 Ponce de Leon avenue were reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Pearl Dunbar and H. L.

Eloise Murdock, of 1140 Crescent

yesterday that a sneak thief stole

a \$50 watch and a small amount

of change from her home while

Dr. Jesse C. Wright, Atlanta

veterinary, last night was chosen

a vice president of the American Veterinary Medical Association at

its general session in Memphis. He will take office next year.

Wright lives at 12 Arc way, N. E.

uates will be awarded certificates.

Atlanta Chapter, of the Ameri-

she was in the basement.

was out of town.

valued at \$10.

One hundred thirty-three jobs in private employment were found operator at the Atlanta municipal through the Atlanta office of the The job pays \$103.56 a state employment service last High school education. third-class radio telepnone license,

Old-fashloned tent revival, being traffic regulations and a vision of conducted by Rev. W. H. Dam-20-20 without correction are among eron, pastor of the West Merritts Avenue Baptist church at Mer-ritts avenue and Plum street, will continue through next Sunday, it day from the Harris county prison was announced yesterday by W. camp near Hamilton were being A. Malone. Services are held each sought here yesterday. They were night at 7:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, will launch its 1940 membership drive September 7. The Theft of clothing and jewelry quota of the post for the year will valued at \$100 was reported to be 665 members. William G. Mcpolice yesterday by A. L. Potter, Rae, commander, and Frank R. Fling, membership committee chairman, will initiate the drive at a barbecue and dance at the Le-Thomas R. Holland, proprietor of a shoe store at 1329 Jonesboro gion clubhouse in Piedmont Park.

road, reported to police yesterday Circle No. 2 of St. John Meththe theft of three pairs of shoes dist church will present an entertainment program at 8 o'clock tonorrow night at the corner of Jewelry valued at \$80 has been Georgia and Central avenues. The stolen from the apartment of Mrs. program will include community S. S. Clarke, of 807 Penn avenue,

singing and skits. Persons knowing the whereabouts of Robert L. Williams Jr., 21, Annual reunion of the members formerly of 1053 Stewart avenue, family, said that R. L. Williams Sr., is in Grady hospital in critical condition, having suffered a heart Dr. James R. McCord and Dr. R. A Bartholomew, both of Atlanta, attack last Saturday.

Veast and its value in the diet stetrics and Gynecology in Cleve- of a pellagrin will be discussed by Mrs. M. O. Morris, dietitian and nutrition consultant of the Red Mabry family reunion will be Cross, at 10 o'clock this morning held Saturday at the Wesley Chap-el Methodist church. More than meeting will be for those interested in pellagra control. Mrs. Leon Luncheon and conference of all ocal P.-T. A. presidents will be Yampolsky. ed by Mrs. Morris and Mrs. M held in Rich's tearoom at 11 o'clock

this morning, it was announced Rev. John Melton, of Rome, will vesterday by Mrs. R. A. Long, president of the Atlanta council. at 8 o'clock tonight at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church. F. Annual reunion of the Ambrose Beacham will be in charge of the Chewning family will be held Sun-day at the Rehoboth church on the

Rev. W. H. Faust, secretary of evangelism of the Georgia Baptist from Decatur, it was announced Convention, will speak at a meeting of the Lawrenceville Baptist Association tomorrow in Lilburn Rev. John Melton, of Rome, will Ga. The Rev. Charles C. Singleton be the principal speaker on the is moderater.

Daily Statistics MARRIAGE LICENSES

P.-T. A. council will be held at 10 The following applications for mar-age licenses were posted yesterday in o'clock Friday morning in Rich's Fulton county:
Robert Park McElhannon, Hapeville, and Miss Thelma Adell Martin, Mountain View. Ga.
Aubrey Earl Cargill, 244 Clarke street, S. E., and Miss Ruby Wilma O'Neal, 516 Ashby street, S. W., Charles E. Sands, 1821 Avon avenue, S. W., and Miss Myrule Black, 752 Elbert street, S. W., John William Lilly, East Point, and Mrs. Tillie Clarice Corbitt, Red Oak. tearoom, it was announced yes-Three crates of eggs were stolen from a truck parked near the state market yesterday, H. G. Daniel, of Woodland, Ala., reported to police. Stella Woodberry, of 1098 North

FIRE RECORDS.

(From 9 p. m. August 28 to 9 p. m. August 29.) P. M. lege, will speak on world conditions at a meeting of the DeKalb

P. M. 3.57-454 Marietta; auto fire. 4-01-2512 Habersham; residence S. M. Fox. 6:29-729 McMillan; smoke scare. 7:27-Central and Alabama; trash fire.

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Come In and See Them--Won't You?



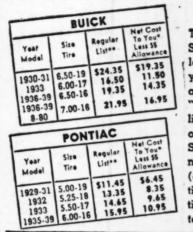
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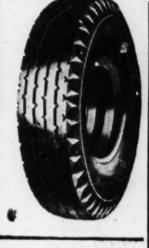
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REPORTED BETTER

Georgia Educator's Condition 'Satisfactory'; Was

Chancellor of University.

Dr. Charles Mercer Snelling,

chancellar emeritus of the Univer-

sity of Georgia, who has been ill,

was reported in a satisfactory con-

dition yoterday at Piedmont hos-

the state university from 1925 un-

til 1932, when he became head of

the University System under the

reorganization plan. He is, at

present, director of adult educa-

Dr. Snelling was chancellor of

pital.

tion in Georgia.

MANDATORY JAIL TERMS FOR DRUNK DRIVERS SOUGHT

City Attorney Drafts Ordinance at Request of Councilman Bolen Designed To Curb Offense.

An ordinance designed to curb drunken driving by providing mandatory jail sentences for the offense was being drafted last night by City Attorney Jack Savage at the request of Councilman C. M. Bolen. The new bill is expected to go before police committee Friday night.

Under the tentative provisions, a three-day jail sentence would be imposed upon first offenders. Second offenders would be sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Drunken drivers were shown to be a major cause of traffic injuries in a report recently prepared by Public Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan. Drastic action against such offenders has been urged repeatedly by informed officials.

\$52 Is Usual Fine.

At present drunk drivers usually are fined \$52 when found guilty in recorder's court or bound over to the Fulton county criminal

"Apparently," Councilman Bo-"fines don't mean anything to this most dangerous class of motorists. In that case we must tack a jail sentence to the fine. I think those who want to co-operate with us will approve of this ordinance."

Councilmen John White and John Marler were said yesterday to be in accord with the Bolen measure. If final draft is completed, the ordinance is expected to receive next Friday the sanction of the police committee, of which Bolen is chairman.

Maleom Approves Plan.

Captain Jack Malcom, head of the police traffic department, also approved the new proposal. "If we could weed out drunk driv-ers," he said, "much of our wor-ry would be over." He pointed out that serious accidents no longer are caused by speed, as was the case last year, but by drunk and careless motorists.

Savage said he would pattern the bill after those in effect in other cities. In Louisville, Ky., the minimum penalty for drunk driving is a nine-day jail sentence and a fine of \$19.

MAYOR TO HONOR POLICE AT BARBECUE

City police will be honored at Lakemore today by Mayor Hartsfield, acting as host at a barbecue to commend them for efficient police work during the last year, especially in the field of traffic.

Evening and morning watch officers will attend the affair from 1 to 3 p. m., while the day watch will be entertained from 6 to 8 p. m. The barbecue has been divided in this way so that the city will not be without police protec-

The event is an outcome of a promise by Mayor Hartsfield some months ago when he of-fered a "banquet" if the city passed 50 consecutive days without a traffic fatality. The record established was 79 days.

CHICKENS IN SACK RESULT IN ARREST

Suspect Unable To Explain Possession of Poultry.

Thomas Roosevelt, 30, of a Fair street address, was arrested by rapatrolmen yesterday on a a

charge of suspicion of larceny.

Officers said he could not give a satisfactory explanation of why he was walking along the street in broad daylight carrying three live chickens in a sack.

COUNTERFEITING LAID TO TWO MEN IN ATHENS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 29.—Federal authorities today disclosed the arrest of two men they listed as the Weyman Scarborough and Lawrence Wise, on charges of coun- ern worlds today at a Byzantineterfeiting. Both, they said, are being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond. Authorities said Wise passed a counterfeit half dollar at a local Latin rite, preached in the Na-grocery store, and hat he had tional Shrine of the Immaculate grocery store, and hat he had other counterfeit coins in his pockets when arrested. Wise, they reported, implicated Scarborough,

NEW YORK'S POLICE

and a mould outfit.

and arrest of the latter brought

PREPARE FOR CONFLICT NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-(A)-The New York police department

today prepared for war. It issued a six-page mimeographed order, to be effective in wartime, which would assign the east, such as Greek and Rusguards to power, gas, water and sian Orthodox, and continued other utilities and public convenitions between the Roences.

Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, commander of the city's 18,-000 police, appended, however, the remark that he was no "alarmist."

In 1937, 34.8 per cent of all persons arrested were under 25 years



State 'Humanitarian Building' Cornerstone Is Laid OPTIMISTS HOSTS



"The Great Humanitarian Housing Building of Georgia." That was the unofficial name given the state's new six-story office building on Capitol square yesterday by Governor Rivers as he spoke at cornerstone exercises. The cornerstone was laid by the Grand Lodge of Georgia, F. & A. M. Left to right are Dr.

Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton T. F. Abercrombie, of the health department; Governor Rivers and Grand Master William M. Sapp, of Dalton. Directly behind the Governor is, left, Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, and Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy January 1.

Cornerstone Is Laid for Georgia's New \$815,000 Granite, Marble Building on Capitol Square

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Mr. Moto Takes a Vaca-tion." with Peter Lorre, etc., at 12:34, 2:25, 4:16, 6:07, 7:58 and 9:42. Newsreel and short sub-tects.

Jects. FOX—"Each Dawn 1 Die," with James Cagney, George Raft, Jane Bryan, George Bancroft, etc., at 1:16, 3:22, 5:28, 7:34 and 9:40. Newsreel and short aubjects.

short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Wizard of Oz," with Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Frank Morgan, Bert Lehr, Billie Burke, etc., at 12:03, 2:27, 4:51, 7:15 and 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Indianapolis Speedway," with Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, John Payne, etc., at 11:53, 1:53, 3:53, 5:53, 7:53 and 9:53.

RIALTO—"Coast Gluard" with Ranger of Charles of

RALTO—"Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott, Ralph Bellamy, Waiter Connoily, Frances Dee, etc., at
11:49, 1:49, 3:49, 5:49, 7:49 and
9:49. Newsreel and short subjects.
RHODES—"When Tomorrow Comes,"
with Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer,
etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
CENTER—"The Sait Strike Book".

CENTER—"The Saint Strikes Back,"
with Wendy Barrie.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Johnny Burkhardt and his

chestra playing dinner-dance usic nightly from 7 p.m. untidnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Gold Mine in the Sky,"

with Gene Autry. AMERICAN-"Never Say Die," with

with Gene Autry.

AMERICAN—"Never Say Die," with Bob Hope.

BANKHEAD—"Winner Takes All," with Tony Martin.

BUCKHEAD—"Personal Secretary," and "Great Man Votes."

CASCADE—"Valley of the Giants," with Wavne Morris.

COLLEGE PARK—"Torchy Blane in Chinatown," with Glenda Farrell.

DEKALB—"The Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck.

EMORY—"Midnight," with Claudette Colbert.

EMPIRE—"Invitation to Happiness." with Irene Dunne.

FAIRFAX—"Boy Trouble," with Charles Ruggles.

FAIRVIEW—"Room Service," with the Marx Brothers.

FULTON—"Persons in Hiding," with Lyone Overman.

HILAN—"Flight To Fame. and "The Lady and the Mob."

PALACE—"Whispering Enemies," with Jack Holt.

PONCE DE LEON—"Boy Slaves," with Anne Shirley.

SYLVAN—"Paradise For Three," with Anne Shirley.

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SYLVAN—"Paradise For Three," with Torenee Rice.

TEMPLE—"Society Smugglers."

TENTH STREET—The Adventures of Ruckleberry Finn," with Mickey Rooney.

WEST FND—"Never Say Die," with

the state."

'Humanitarian' Edifice Is Name Proposed by Governor Rivers.

Democracy and peace were keynotes of speeches by state and federal officials yesterday as the cornerstone was laid for Georgia's new \$815,000 granite and marble the federal government, H. A. January 1. office building on Capitol Square. Wortham, regional PWA super-

Governor Rivers, speaking in visor, declared that "all democrabehalf of the state, expressed the cy asks is that the individual states work together to help each hope that when "the building is other. torn down, this state and nation Dr. M. D. Collins, state superinmocracy, that this United States ceremonies. flag will still be flying and the Under the direction of Dr flag of Georgia will still be flow- Bowdoin, of the health departing in the breeze."

"We want no dictators, no part and the other two Atlanta dailies, of aggression," he declared as hundreds of state employes and citizens, gathered for the exercises

Rivers Looks to Future.

Governor Rivers said that when the cornerstone finally was mo-lested, he hoped it vould be by me of "our own people 200 years from now who will find the reports of the work we are now con-ducting and look back and say Ed Rivers and Dr. Collins and their fellow workers were trying to do good job for the people of the

The cornerstone was laid by the

UNION OF CATHOLIC FACTIONS URGED

Pax Romana Congress Convenes in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Chase. of Lynn, Mass., urged a healing of schism between Catholi churches of the eastern and westrite mass witnessed by 1,500 persons representing 35 nations.

Doctor Chase, a priest of the Conception, where the Latin alta had been transformed according to Byzantine rubrics for the chanted by eight priests of differabout the seizure of other coins Singing was in ent eastern rites. Greek, Arabic, Old Slavonic (Russian) and English.

The occasion was a public session of the Pax Romana congress for Catholic students from 35 nations in session here. The mass was arranged by a subdivision of the congress "pro oriente," which is working for the reunion with Rome of the dissident churches of Orthodox, and continued man church and its eastern branches such as those represented today in the Byzantine rites.

CALIFORNIA CLIPPER LANDS AT AUCKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—(A) Pan-American Airways announced tonight the California Clipper had completed her survey flight from here to New Zealand, arriving at Auckland at 6:58 p. m. (P. S. T.) after flight of 1,124 miles from Noumea, New Caledonia. The last leg of the 7,437-mile flight was made in seven hours and 10 minutes. The 41½-ton Clipper left here last Tuesday.

The cost of crime in this country is estimated at 115 billion, anGrand Lodge of Georgia, F. & A., records of each of the departments M., with Grand Master William M. to be housed in the building, a picture of Governor Rivers and a his-Sapp, of Dalton, directing. Foltory of the building were placed in lowing the ceremony the gavel the cornerstone.

used was presented to the Gov- Departments which will be ernor in token of his efforts "to housed in the six-story building help the welfare of the people of are: health, education, welfare, revenue, labor and the state planning board. The edifice is expected to be ready for occupancy

The building, which was first conceived under the administration of Governor Hugh Dorsey and the grounds for which were bought by the late Governor L. G. Hardwill still be ruled by a great de-will still be ruled by a great de-tendent of schools, was master of funds supplied by the PWA (45) per cent) and by the state (55 per

cent) Rent To Pay for It.

Governor Rivers said that in six years' time the state will pay for ment, copies of The Constitution the building with the rent saved by removing the necessity for renting offices to house the over-flow from the capitol.

Since the building will house the welfare and education departments, Rivers said it should be known as the "Great Humanita-Housing Building of the State.

Music was furnished by the Shrine chanters and the Georgia Girls' Military Band.



LONDOS vs. NAGURSKI

RIALTO STARTS FRIDAY A GREAT LOVE DRAMA THAT Took Broadway STORM

Barbara STANWYCK William HOLDEN Adolphe MENJOU IT'S THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF THE YEAR

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Colored Theaters

ASI'BY-"Juarez," with Paul Munl, Bette Davie, 81-"King c' Chinatown," and "King of the Turf." ROYAL-"Dark Sands," with Paul Robeson Robeson STRAND—"Roaring Six Guns," with Kernit Maynard. HARLEM—"Mr. Moto's Last Warning." and "Sante Fe Stampede." LINCOLN—"Forges Passport," and "Song of the Buckaroo."

of Ruckleberry Finn," with Mickey Rooney.
WEST FND—"Never Say Die," with Martha Raye.

TO 'OPTI-MISSES'

Father-Daughter Luncheon Program Presented by Members' Children

Waitresses hurriedly substituted milk for coffee when members of the Optimist Club arrived for their weekly meeting yesterday,

accompanied by their daughters.
Occasion was the club's father and daughter luncheon with Ade-laide Humphreys, club sponsor, and daughter of President J. W. Humphreys, presiding.
On hand was a good majority

of the club roster, a cheering section of the auxiliary, the "Opti-Mrs."; enough "Opti-Misses" to supply the daughterless with adopted ones for the occasion, and an "Opti-Niece" or two. The program opened when Humphreys handed over the gavel

daughter Adelaide, and official State Trumpeter Frances Stewart sounded attention.

County Commissioner I. Gloer Hailey's daughter sang "Father," State Trumpeter Stewart played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and Louise Lieb set paternal feet tapping with an accordion solo. In addition the program presented two talented saxophone soloists, Barbara Page and Virginia Car-ter; a pianist, Elizabeth Thomas, and a reader, Frances Fry.

MRS. MAMIE DIAL DIES IN 61ST YEAR

Succumbs at Home of Niece; Services To Be Held Tomorrow.

Mrs. Mamie Norwood Dial, 60, died last night at the home of a niece, Mrs. Thomas G. Fowler, on Cumberland road.

Mrs. Dial was the former Miss Mamie Norwood, of Hogansville, Ga., and the widow of William S Dial. She had been living at the Fowler home for several years.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Willie L. Gleason; a brother, Henry P. Norwood, and several ther nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at noon tomorrow at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes by Dr. G. J. Davis. The body is to be sent to Hogansville for burial

The rotation of the earth slowed down in 1785, speeded up again in

Optimists' Daughters Run Luncheon Program DR. C. M. SNELLING



to Daughter Adelaide yesterday when the club staged a father daughter celebration at its weekly luncheon meeting. After the meal, talented daughters dazzled their fathers with singing and instrumental solos.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 2.

14 MONGOLIAN PLANES FELLED, JAPAN CLAIMS SAN DIEGO, Car., Aug. 24, naval Ensign G. M. Trumbower, 24, naval Ensign G. M. Trumbower, 24, naval

TOKYO, Aug. 30.—(Wednesday) reserve flyer, and H. B. Baller, 24 Domei (Japanese news agency) radioman first class, were killed reported today that Japanese ar- today when their scouting plane my planes had shot down 14 of crashed in flames a mile offshore from Carlsbad. 30 attacking Mongol planes over the border between Soviet Outer Mongolia and Manchukuo in the vicinity of Lake Bor.

No Japanese planes were lost in the encounter, Domei said. Its dis patch was not dated.



"THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES'

ACTOR IS REPORTED **DOWN IN DESERT AREA** GALLUP, N. M., Aug. 29.—(P) Stranded on the desert of the east-

ern Navajo reservation since their plane made a forced landing Sunday, Movie Actor Robert Kellard and two companions got the first word of their plight to the outside

world today. Kellard, Miss Inez Gibson and an unidentified companion escaped uninjured in the emergency landing caused by depletion of the gasoline supply. The tail skid was torn from the machine.

They were taken in by the Indians but no word of the accident was received here until today.



Takes A

RHODES DOORS OPEN DUNNE . BOYER row Comes



"WIZARD OF OZ"

JUDY GARLAND

FRANK MORGAN



DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.

25c BALCONY ANY TIME

COOL LOEW'S

Patients in hospitals for mental diseases in 1936 numbered 432,131.

WILL NOT ACCEP

Attempt To Extract Concessions by Force Has Failed, He Declares in Radio Broadcast to U.S.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- (Wednesday)-(A)-Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared in a broadcast to the United States early today that "the British peocould not accept a compromise solution" of the present "which merely postponed until six months hence another world crisis of a similar character.'

"We are all of us convinced," said Eden, "that the issues with which we are confronted can admit of no patch-work compromise. We are in an era of fateful decision. Alas, no solution of the present situation can, be acceptable unless it decisively strengthens the pe ce front, unless it manifests beyond doubt that this time the atto extract concessions by force has failed.
"This time the conception of

good faith in international dealing, of respect for the rights of people, events small or great, is going to prevail. We pray that the victory will be peaceful, but whether peaceful or not, the challenge will be met. For too long Europe has lived under the threat of the current crisis.'

WORK IS BEGUN ON APARTMENTS

Armada Believed To Be in Three Units on Memorial Drive Will Represent Investment of \$80,000.

Work has begun on the erec- Though the admiralty is keeping tion of three separate apartment secret the exact movements of buildings, built somewhat resemand 124 Memorial drive, just off
Peachtree road, for Briary Comdisposition of the British navy pany, a local building and develop- tonight: ment company, headed by Fitz-

The cost of the three brick, two- tleships such as the Nelson and will be \$80,000, the builder ting the ron, several aircraft carriers, at Knox, company, the architect, R. Kennon Perry. One of the struc-tures will consist of 40 rooms, or marines and auxiliary ships, "disan eight-family unit, while the appeared," supposedly in the reother two will be five-family units gion of the Baltic and off Scotland.

The apartments are to be modern in every way, and are expected to be ready for occupancy about the first of the year.

NEGRO DOOMED TO DIE

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Aug. 29.—(P)

A Jefferson county jury yesterday convicted a negro listed as Robert

The release of the Florida sunterfact carbine was timely for it was a rainy stored up sunshine too quickly, it day, although the weather here has tor torpedo boats and minesweep-tor torpedo boats and minesweep-tor torpedo boats and minesweep-torpedo boats. Brown of murder in the shotgun ers and auxiliaries standing by at recent weeks. strategic pots.

Governor F

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

335 Ivy St., N. E.

EDEN SAYS BRITISH Headliners in Techwood Housing Project's Floor Show MOVE IS PLANNED



Miss Frances Stewart, left, makes the music go 'round and 'round while Misses Billie Smith, center, and Alice Brown Alusas provide roped off for dancing and festivities.

BRITISH FLEET OFF

ON MYSTERY TRIP

the Baltic, Off From

Scotland.

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- (UP)-

Home Fleet-Including six bat-

least three destroyer flotillas, sub-

Reserve Fleet-Numbering 133

war vessels to be used principally

local flotillas.

ada in an emergency.

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JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGH

Term Begins Sept. 11th

liners in the floor show to be presented at the third anniversary celebration of Techwood Homes Friday night when the streets will be

Residents of Techwood Homes To Mark Project's 3d Birthday FIVE ARE JAILED

Plans Made To Accomodate 7,500 Visitors to Combination Carnival and Street Dance Friday Night; 1,850 Tenants To Be Hosts for Birthday.

A birthday party for 1,850 peo- show featuring Atlanta talent, at ple will be held Friday night when 8 p. m., and a street dance, the pointed out to the police as having she favored general negotiations

Plans to accommodate 7,500 to stop an hour later. s, built somewhat resem-horseshoe at Nos 98, 120 warships and men, the following directed by L.C. Kert and being sidewalks with concessions, games directed by L. C. Kent and his as- and other attractions provided. sociates in the Techwood Tenants' off for the party between Mer-

> o'clock and continue until mid- smaller area will be fenced for Included on the program dancing.
>
> The Techwood birthday party is will be a concert by the Pythian

story buildings will involve about Rodney, the second cruiser squad- Club boys' band, at 7 o'clock; a an annual affair.

Released at Fair Exhibit NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(A)—A powder. When light shines on such

Mediterranean Fleet-Four bat- state exhibit.

Frozen Florida Sunshine

Governor Fred P. Cone and his ed to glow again. Far Eastern Station-A strong official party came here by spe-

Judge R. N. Hardeman sentenced him to die October 6.

Far Eastern Statut.

force of cruisers and escort ships cial train for the celebration.

The ray of sunshine, flown here one at the Cape of Good Hope stain the Indian ocean and a similar one at the Cape of Good Hope station. The Far Eastern force includes cruisers, destroyers and cludes cruisers, destroyers and the results of the supplemented to the supplem submarines, to be supplemented to glow with increasing intensity from Istanbul, Turkey, reported from stations in the West Indies, and activated a photo-electric cell today that all German ships in

The bottling and freezing, and Russian ports on the Black sea. subsequent release of the ray of sunshine had a magical appearance but was given a workaday ex-

directed the process.

as convoys in event of war, at ray of Florida sunshine was re- substances, they give off a feeble Portsmouth, Devenport, the Nore, leased at the New York World's light of their own after the original Portland and Rosyth, along with Fair today as the feature of Flor- light has been shut off, representida week and presentation of the ing stored energy or light.

To prevent the fluorescent ma-FORSLAYING MERCHANT tleships, one or two aircraft car- The release of the Florida sun- terial from blowing away all its was released into warm air it start-

NAZI SHIPS ORDERED

New Zealand, Australia and Canwhich turned on lights in the vicinity of Istanbul have been ada in an emergency.

and activated a photostructure to the vicinity of Istanbul have been ordered to prooceed to Soviet ordered to prooceed to Soviet

GOLD STAR MOTHER.

COVINGTON, La., Aug. 29.—(A) planation by engineers. Dr. Hibben Funeral services were conducted More than 100 persons attended. 91, died tonight of complications runeral services were conducted the process.

The sun was allowed to shine Hammond Guedry, 72, national dent; the Rev. H. A. Mabry, vice in a fall. Retired since 1907, Adon a metal disc which had been committeewoman of the American president, and Mrs. Clyde Daniel, miral Garst had lived quietly here secretary.

BY U. S. HOSPITAL

Shift to Safer Spot Mapped by Institution in France.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(UP)—The big American hospital at Nully held its staff, drivers, moving men, vans and ambulances on the alert today, ready to remove the institution to a place of safety "somewhere on the northern French coast."

Volunteers, mostly Americans, put their automobiles at the dis-posal of the director, Edmund Gros, and were requested to stand

Evacuation of Americans con-Charles Boyer and Grace Moore. Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist,

discovered among crowds at the

It is terrible that things are going to turn out this way. However, I many, Poland and Italy. am glad to return to the United States for my tour. I am going on an American ship.' Kreisler was at the embassy in

in attempt to obtain possessions of his American wife, which are still in Berlin. Jo Davidson, the American

"I will stick in Paris," Davidson said. "I can't leave it for long. I in general. have seen some memorable days

Continued From First Page.

residents of the Techwood housing project celebrate the third birthday of the project.

high light of the evening, beginner robbed are 929 Euclid avenue; 856 and high light of the evening, beginner robbed are 929 Euclid avenue; 856 and high light of the evening, beginner robbed are 929 Euclid avenue; 856 and high light of the evening. 860 Briarcliff road: 1166 and 1170 Virginia avenue; 824, 990 and 1006 Greenwood avenue: 785 and 795 Ponce de Leon place; 729 Bonaventure avenue; 966 and 1043 St. Charles avenue; 741 Fredericka Techwood drive will be roped Festivities will begin at 6 ritts avenue and Pine street. A street; 741 Ponce de Leon Court; clock and continue until mid-smaller area will be fenced for 317, 742 and 745 Boulevard; 522, 1244 Piedmont avenue; 3 and 7 and West Peachtree street; 28 Eighth for Friday.

West Pind street and 1460 In a conference with United

Peachtree street. velt Stokes, 30, both of Cherry street addresses; K. C. Phillips, 22 of Cherry alley; Elgin Oslin 23, of 109 Jeptha street, and Erwin Wolfe, 24, of 499 Tatnall street.

Crawling Boy Drowns

In 6 Inches of Water CHANDLER, Okla., Aug. 29.—
(P)—Six-year-old Joe Kalka, an invalid, had to crawl at his play. His mother saw him inching towards a pond a quarter-mile from

MABRY REUNION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 29.-Descendants of Robert W. Mabry, View cemetery. who came to Georgia from Virginia 100 years ago, met in sixth annual reunion Sunday near the Mabry homestead in Cobb county.

France Accepts Gesture Of Belgian, Dutch Mediation

Little Hope Held for Offer as Hitler's Assent Is Needed, Too; French Interest Centers on His Reply to British Note on Crisis and General Relations.

By H. TAYLOR HENRY.

PARIS, Aug. 29.-(A)-France tonight accepted an offer from King Leopold III, of the Belgians, to mediate the European crisis jointly with Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands. However, little hope was held for the mediation

offer, which would need Adolf Hitler's assent, and French officials said Europe's critical situation was "simply stationary." The immediate prospects of peace were understood to hang on Hitler's reply to the British note,

delivered tonight to Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson in Berlin. tinued at the rate of more than The fact that the German Fueh-1,000 daily. Among movie and rer answered within 24 hours was stage stars leaving in the next few days are Norma Shearer, situation about where it was before. Sent to Germany.

The French reply to King Leo-United States embassy, said the situation reminded him "of those awful days of 1914." pold was sent to Brussels tonight and when Queen Wilhelmina's offer arrives it, too, will receive awful days of 1914."

"I was an Austrian then," he said. "I am a French citizen now.

offer arrives it, too, will receive a favorable reply. Belgian-Nethesaid. "I am a French citizen now. been sent also to Britain, Ger-

According to information received by Paris diplomatic circles, there were two essential parts to the British note, a copy of which was sent the French government.

One concerned Germany's "urgent" demands for settlement of her claims to Danzig, the Polish sculptor, was helping Kreisler and other concessions others. cerned German-British relations

> Britain Ready to Fight. London was understood here to have told Berlin of British will-ingness to do all in her power make possible direct negotia tions between Poland and Germany, but declared flatly Britain would honor her guarantees to

fight for Poland. If such negotiations were carried to a successful conclusion, Britain was said to have indicated concerning colonial raw materials. disarmament and other underly-

ing problems which have aggra-vated the Polish-German quarrel. Premier Daladier had a long conference with General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander in chief of all French armed forces. He also was closeted with So-cialist Leon Blum, former pre-869 and 873 Parkway drive; 229 mier, and other political leaders. Ponce de Leon avenue; 705 and As a result the senate army, air finance committees Park lane; 69 Maddox drive; 61 called to meet Wednesday after-Sixteenth street; 57 and 58 Lombardy way; 1306, 1460 and 1576 foreign affairs committee was set

States Ambassador William C. The negroes arrested were listed Bullitt, Foreign Minister Bonnett Clarence Gilbert, 39, and Roose- gave an up-to-date resume of de-

FINAL RITES HELD

Educator Was Fonder of Georgia Military Academy.

Final tribute was paid vesterday afternoon to Colonel John Charles Woodward, who died unexpectedly Sunday night as he prepared for the opening of Georgia Military Academy, the school he founded

The services were conducted by member of the academy board of trustees, at the Spring Hill chapel. A private burial was held at West

ADMIRAL GARST, 91, DIES. BRADENTON, Fla., Aug. 29. (AP)-Rear Admiral Perry Garst,

Poles Broadcasting

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-(A)-In short-wave broadcasts direct-ed at North America tonight, Germany accused Poland of broadcasting "lies" about Ger-many, the National Broadcasting Company said.
In a program at 5:30 p.-m.

(Atlanta time) from station DJB, Berlin, NBC said announcements to this effect were made in German:

"The Poles are spreading lies

it is said, as to report that Ger-mans in Berlin have been observed shooting seagulls in their frantic search for ever-diminishing food.

"The Warsaw radio station has been charging Germany with intending to wage germ warfare. The Poles, it is said, claim that Germany is making preparations to send swarms of infected rats across the border in order to spread pestilence among the Poles. . . . It is a well-known fact that even rats refuse to board a sinking ship."

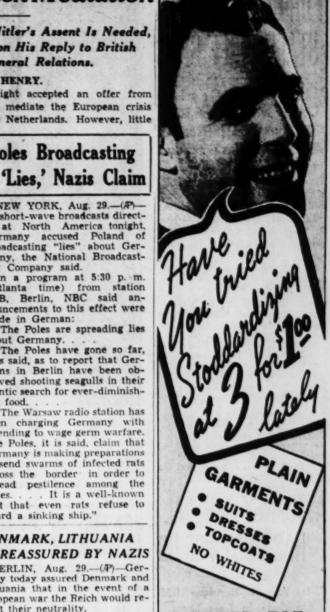
DENMARK, LITHUANIA REASSURED BY NAZIS

BERLIN, Aug. 29 .- (AP) -- Gernany today assured Denmark and Lithuania that in the event of a European war the Reich would re-

spect their neutrality.

Assurances to this effect were given to the Danish and Lithuanian ministers by Ernest Von Weiz-saecker, state secretary in the German foreign office.

Similiar assurances have been given a number of other small states bordering on Germany.



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> This statement of July 1, 1866, shows the condition of the Georgia Home shortly after the close of the War Between the States. It was issued after the company had written off a loss of \$240,000 in Confederate Bonds



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FOR BETTER GUNS. STAFF CHIEF SAYS

Marshall Tells Legion U. S. Now Uses Rifle 35 Years Old; Stresses Time To Make Weapons.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29.-(A) General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, said today that while congress has appropriated funds to provide better weapons of defense, production has not had time to reach top speed.

In a brief address to Virginia Legionnaires he emphasized the importance of the time element between the date funds are designated for defense purposes and the time when munitions produc-tion can reach full "flower."

He said the United States was using an army rifle "nearly 35 years old." However, he said the United

States was rapidly moving into production of improved types of General Marshall said he was convinced that in any war, combat would revolve about the "man on the ground," who would need all the assistance of mechanized equipment, sea and air power. He

spoke extemporaneously

ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS BUSY PERIOD

Ellis Arnall Renders 518 Opinions in Less Than Seven Months.

It has been a business of keep- to live in Rochester, N. Y. ing one's nose in the law books continuously during the past six by the Georgia state employment months for Georgia's attorney general and his assistants.

Since February 2 when Ellis Arnall took over the duties of attorney general, he has rendered 518 opinions, considerably more than were rendered during all of 1938. Arnall attributed the big in-

crease in demands on the attorney general to the school crisis, the pending call of an extra session and the economy committee.

Objects weigh 28 times as much on the sun as on the earth, because of the sun's greater gravitational



Everybody's Happy Over New Parole Rule ARTISTS TO MOVE



Solicitors of courts in which a criminal was convicted will get ample notification of parole and pardon petitions in the future, Governor Rivers and the State Pardon and Parole Board agreed yesterday after a conference with members of the Fulton county grand jury. Showing accord over the new plan, left to right, are Governor Rivers, John Mellett, member of the grand jury subcommittee, and Thomas C. Law, grand jury foreman.

Continued From First Page.

and parole board and the Gover-

the power to suspend sentences

In Accord, Says Rivers.

this matter," Rivers said as spokes-man for the group, "and are going

"The prison and parole board is

already doing everything which this committee asked with one sin-

gle exception-it is not notifying

solicitors of contemplated favora-

ble parole actions before they are

made. It will do that in the future.

"Our office will notify solicitors in time for them and other court

attaches to oppose pardon hear-

ings, and we will notify the solic-

itors after favorable action is

Ed A. Stephens, assistant solic-

itor general of the Atlanta circuit, accompanied the grand jury com-

mittee to Rivers' office and Clem

Started by Jury.

asked to reindict had long rec-ords and would have been serving

their sentences if they had not

When this was learned

their sentences suspended.

been pardoned, paroled or had

the jurors, they investigated and

after several weeks' study, it was decided to appeal directly

Rivers and the prison and parole board to "correct what we believed

The conference was a result of

It is expected that the grand

morrow will deal specifically with

suspended sentences and probations, which trial judges have a

prosecuting officers will be ask-

The grand jury will meet again this afternon at 2 o'clock to study

reports of various committees and

to complete the writing of its

INCOME TAX CHANGE

Clayton Representative Fa-

vors Reduction of General

Property Levy.

JONESBORO, Ga., Aug. 29 .-Representative O. J. Coogler, of

Clayton county, today came out in

opposition to any change in the state income tax law, scoring the

effort to amend the law to pro-

hibit deductions of federal taxes.

Coogler, in a letter to Governor

Rivers, said he favored continuation of the income tax, reduction

of the general property tax and, if

necessary, a general sales tax of not more than 4 per cent.

The Clayton representative said he is not definitely opposed to di-

Discussing the income tax situation, Coogler pointed out that the state needs funds to finance its

security program from which

poorer people are to benefit and said that raising the income tax

would be "taxing one class to help

FROM BUILDING SITE

E. He reported to police yesterday that five sacks of cement and 19 sacks of lime had been stolen from the building site.

J. Gardner, of 458 Cleveland

ed building operations on his new

nome at 1121 Portland avenue, S.

CEMENT, LIME STOLEN

version of highway funds.

COOGLER OPPOSES

ed, it was reported.

presentments, Law said.

to be a miscarriage of justice.'

its efforts.

Members of the Fulton county

"We are in entire accord about

and grant probation.

cation plan.

JOB WAY UP NORTH IN ROCHESTER GOES TO NEGRO MAMMY

Wanted: A negro mammy not too old, not too fat, fairly intelligent, able-bodied, with good rec- nor's office supervise pardons and ommendations and who would like paroles, but that trial judges have

That was the request received service, of the Department of Labor, and it was filled this week. Carrie Beasley, 52, accepted the to work to get the maximum good job and left by bus to begin her work for Mrs. Gunnar Gunnarson, cation plan.

a semi-invalid, in Rochester. The bus didn't arrive on time The employment service received

the following telegram: "Where is Carrie? Did she travel by bus. She hasn't arrived and I'm worried to death about her." Carrie arrived about three hours

5 ARE ARRESTED ON BUG CHARGES taken.

DeKalb Police Confiscate Lottery Equipment.

DeKalb county police led by Rainey, chairman; Vivian L. Stan-Chief J. T. Dailey, raided a house ley and Judge G. A. Johns, of the at 71 Wyman street, S. E., yes-terday and arrested three women and a man on lottery charges.

Started by Jury. They gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis, of the Wyman street address, and Mrs. J.
C. Warren and Mrs. W. L. Copeland, of 373 Moreland avenue. All under \$500 bonds

Officers said they confiscated a number of lottery tickets, three adding machines and other equipment.

PINE MOUNTAIN AREA ELECTS SUPERVISORS

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 29.—(A) George M. Adams, Columbus; Willis Biggers, Greenville, and Brooks Culpepper, Talbotton, were elected supervisors for the Pine jury presentments expected to-Mountain soil conservation district at an election held in six counties today.

They were without opposition, right to give offenders, and the counties voting were Meriwether, co-operation of the judges with Counties voting were Meriwether, Harris, Chattahoochee, Talbot, Muscogee and Marion.

JAPANESE AVIATORS HALTED BY WEATHER

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 29 .-(P)-After turning back on a Nome-to-Whitehorse hop, the Japanese around-the-world flight plane, Nippon, landed here at 1:30 p. m. (6:30 p. m., Atlanta time)

The plane had flown eastward as far as Tanacross after circling Fairbanks about three hours earlier, but turned back because of unfavorable flying conditions.

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ality. Some of it-but by no means Our Service Bureau at Washin looks. Some of it ington has an interesting, in-from good manners and formative and yes—thrilling easy deportment. Some reside in buoyant good health. Much of it is psychological. booklet on the art of increasing one's popularity and acceptable ness—the art of acquiring Per-

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New Officers Will Take Charge September 1.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 29 .- (AP)-The Association of Georgia Art-ists will move its headquarters The six new vice presidents who MacDo

Nothing Down

50c Weekly

OFFICE TO MACON con persons become chief officers Eugene B. Burden, of Macon; Miss Georgia artists and the annual including Boulder dam, the All-of the association September 1. Lila Cabaniss, of Savannah; Mrs. meeting of the association will be Horace Day, of Augusta, will be James L. Keen Jr., of Dublin; Ed- held here October 15. Before that river aqueduct, have cost about succeeded Friday by Alan M. Mac-Donell as president. Mrs. Earle H. Miss A. Laura E. Blackshear, of during the year will be selected by

MacDonell announced here to- next 12 months.

from Augusta to Macon when Ma- take office at the same time are day that the first exhibit of the Strickland will become secretary, and Mrs. John Wright, of a jury for exhibition. The assoeling exhibits in Macon during the

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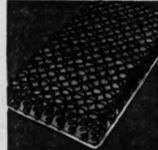
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Miss Ann Mack was honor guest at the dinner and miscellaneous shower given last evening by business associates. Her marriage to Benjamin Lee Wheeler takes place on Friday.

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Atlanta Authors To Be Honored Chattanooga Belle Miss McCain and Mr. Brown Wed Faircloth-Wilson At Party Given By Mrs. Eckford And Thos. Kennedy To Wed in Autumn At Ceremony in Agnes Scott Chapel

By Sally Forth.

MRS. FLORENCE BURGESS ECKFORD, who belongs to the fourth estate because she wrote a chatty column in The Atlanta Constitution more than ten years ago under the name of Beverly Burgess, will give an aperitif today at the Georgian Terrace for Mrs. John Marsh and Mrs. Angus Perkerson. Mrs. Marsh, the world-renowned Margaret Mitchell, authored "Gone With the Wind," and Mrs. Perkerson, who wrote "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?", is the latest sensation Atlanta offers to the literary world.

The families of Mrs. Eckford and Mrs. Marsh have been friends for generations and Mrs. Perkerson gained the admiration of the hostess many years ago when Mrs. Eckford resided in Atlanta and wrote her column for The Constitution.

fession, the fourth estate, and long-time friends have been invited to the party to greet the honor guests who have gained their merited places in the intelligentsia spotlight. Assisting Mrs. Eckford will be Mesdames Belle Robinson Leigh, Lee Lewman and James B. Nevin, and others invited are Mesdames N. W. Owensby, J. R. Trammell, L. B. Woodruff, Elizabeth Sage, Edward Van Winkle, Rosser Eby, John T. Joler, Ben Purse, Lois Peebles Cabaniss, Rix Stafford, Misses Louise Mackay and Ellen Wolff.

A CTIVITIES in the Erle Cocke family have been geared to high speed during the past few weeks. Latest among happenings is their move yesterday from their home on Peachtree way to the Biltmore hotel, where they will be ensconced for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Cocke and their daughter, Aline, and son, Erle Jr., have been on an extensive tour of the New England states and a visit to the World's Fair. While en route home they visited in historic Williamsburg.

Aline departed from the family tour at Wilmington, N. C., and is now visiting Margaret Darst at the home of her parents, Bishop and Mrs. Thomas Darst. Aline plans to stay in Carolina until time to return here for a hurried visit before leaving for Athens to resume her studies at the University of Georgia. Today, as his parents are establishing themselves in the new home, Erle Jr. is preparing to leave for Athens, where he, too, will resume his studies at the state university. Erle, you know, is leaving ahead of time for school to take part in football practice.

SENTIMENT figures prominent-D ly in the selection of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church as the scene for the marton Deas, whose engagement was mie Fulton

Newspaper women belonging to that elusive and intriguing proannounced Sunday. For Bebe's mother, the former Marie Dinkins, of this city, and Cassels Young spoke their marriage vows in the original Ponce de Leon Baptist church on Ponce de Leon avenue, the location of which was

recently moved to Peachtree road. Bebe will uch traditional white satin when she ascends the "middle aisle," and the ceremony will be brilliantly solemnized on an evening in October, the date to be announced later.

NOVEL invitations were issued yesterday to members of the Pirate Club, for the organization's forthcoming celebration of its 15th birthday.

On a large black folder, lettered in white, the invitation features a large Pirates' chest with crossbones and skull. Lettered in white is the following: "Уо-Но-Но-Но.

Have you heard? We, the Pirate Club, Are fifteen years old this fall, So come one, come all, Let's have a celebration At a Pirate Club reunion. Date, September 8; Time, 11 o'clock;

Place, Capital City Country Club. Activities: Bridge, badminton, and luncheon at 1 o'clock."

Wisteria Club Members Entertained.

The Wisteria Club was entertained at its August meeting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Strickland, on Elbert street, and the business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. A. King.

A series of games and contests featured the social hour, and pri-zes were won by Mrs. J. L. Smoak and Mrs. C. H. Ellington. Present were Masdames J. A. King, T. H. Fulton, J. L. Smoak, J. C. Landrum, B. C. Hay, G. T. Fulton, J. L. Smoak, C. H. Ellington, the riage of Bebe Young and Thorn- hostess and one visitor, Mrs. Tom-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 29.-Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace, of Chattanooga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Misses Marjorie Jeanne Wallace, to Thomas Donald Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peter Kennedy, of Marietta, the marriage to be an event of early fall

The bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. Whitney Colburn, of Chattanooga, and of Dr. James Pyram Wallace. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Leslie Moore Jeffries, of Culpepper, Va., later of Norfolk, daughter of Mrs. Rena Hill Jeffries and the late John Lewis Jeffries. On her paternal side Miss Wallace is the granddaughter of the late James Pyram Wallace, of Pelican Rapids, Minn., founder and president of the J. P. Wallace State Bank, of Pelican Rapids. Her paternal grandmother is the late Mrs. James Pyram

Wallace.
The bride-elect made her debut in Chattanooga in 1937. She at-tended the Junior League Mexican Ball and the annual Cotton Ball, and was formerly presented by her mother at a tea and by her parents at a formal debut ball with Miss May Temple and Mrs. Don Cherry Jr., the former Miss Estelle Patton. A member of the Girls' Cotillion Club and the Junior League, Miss Wallace received her education at the Girls' Preparatory School, Fairmount School, Washington, D. C., and at the University of Georgia, where she be-longed to Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Kennedy is the brother of William Peter Kennedy, of Marietta, and Miss Katheryne Kennedy, of New York. His mother was before her marriage Miss Eva Shively, of Barbourville, Ky., and his ather is orginally from Bradford,

Pennsylvania. attended the Tome School, Port Deposit, Md., and the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of Fairyland Club and Fairyland Golf Club, and is associated with Fred A. Hahn Company, of Chatta-

Mrs. Horacek Fetes Mrs. Hunt Today

An interesting social affair of today will be the buffet lunch- the bride of William Caskey clusters of orange blossoms ar-Jr. will entertain at her home on Peachtree road honoring Mrs.

Brown, of Atlanta and Richmond, ranged on either side. She carried bride's roses and valley lilies. Peachtree road honoring Mrs. Charles Hunt, who was before her evening at 8 o'clock in Gaines McCain were hosts at an informal recent marriage Miss Betty Dut- chapel at Agnes Scott college.

Mrs. Parker Sanford, mother of S. C., officiated at the service and the hostess, will assist in enter- was assisted by Rev. William

Guests will include Mrs. Hunt, Cle of the groom. Hugh Alderman, of Jacksonville, Fla., presented a program of organ music, and Miss of the bride chose of the bride c

Mrs. Malone Williams Y. Brawn, Dr. Paul M. Brown Jr., brothers of the groom, William Fetes Miss Silveus.

Complimenting Miss Donna Mu-Complimenting Miss Donna Muriel Silveus, whose marriage to Raymond Donald Campbell will be sister's maid of honor. She wore an event of September 17, was a gown of pink net and lace dening by Mrs. Malone Williams at her home on Horling her home on Hopkins street.

The reception room was attrac- ried pink rosebuds.. The bridesdecorated with summer maids' gowns were fashioned simiflowers and opposite the entrance lar to that worn by the maid of flowers and opposite the entrance was a rainbow, fashioned of pastel-shaded crepe paper with streamers winding about the house to assist the bride-elect in finding her treasure. The bride-elect was admonished in poetical verse to search for the proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. gold at the end of the rainbow. Misses Jackie Conklin and Es- shade. trelle Wrye presided at the table. The bride entered with her Little Miss Margarita Wade kept father, Dr. James Ross Mc-

Invited were Misses Mary Etta marriage and they were met at the altar by the groom and his Black, Grace Haines, Lillian the altar by the groom and his brother, Elbridge Brown, who Martha Neal Williamson, served as best man. LuNelle Staples, Jackie Conklin, Estelle Wrye, Jeanne Wrye, Margarita Wade, Teresa Johnston, was made with a high neckline Mesdames Tasco Ayres, G. A. and finished with a bertha of Garrison, Dr. G. B. Timberlake, Taylor Jackson, L. Higginbotham, Wayne Keoton, Robert Trussell, T. E. Guthrie, J. B. Trammell, Ed McNeely, C. Wriye, H. V. Hanna, May Webster, Dr. G. Sill, May Webster, Dr. G. Sill, May Webster, Dr. G. Sill, May Webster, Max Webster and Dr. E. O. Sil-

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CASKEY BROWN. Miss Isabel Grier McCain, she became the bride of Dr. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James
Ross McCain, of Decatur, became
the bride of William Caskey reception in the Murphey Candler building, which was decorated

with baskets of white gladioli and dahlias. Miss Frances Wilson kept the

brother of the bride; Dr. Samuel with which she wore black accessories.

Plans of Interest

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 29 .-Announcement today of plans for the wedding of Miss Annette Faircloth, of darnesville, and lames Marion Wilson, of Jacksonville, Fla., is of interest to friend; throughout Georgia and Florida.

Rev. John Tate, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Barnesville, will perform the ceremony in the First Baptist church on September 14 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Music will be presented by Miss Marion Bush, organist; Mrs. L. P. Longino, of Milledgeville, soloist, and by a chorus from the Methodist and Baptist choirs. Miss Faircloth will be given in

marriage by her uncle, Thomas Maxwell. She has chosen Miss Louise Dobbs for her maid of honor, Mrs. Manuel Mansour for matron of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Bush for bridesmaid. Flower girls will be Misses Charlotte Mansour and Mollie Walker, and pages will be Hill Robertson Jr., of Atlanta, and Bradford Ellis, of Newnan, cousins of the bride-elect.

Mr. Wilson will have as his best man his father, Raymond A. Wilson, of Jacksonville, Groomsmen and ushers will be O. M. Keithly, of Nashville, Tenn.; Guy James, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., cousins of groom-elect; Sidney Cheatham, of Macon, and William Faircloth, brother of the bride-elect.

Miss Juanita Puckett Weds J. H. Harden.

IRWINTON, Ga., Aug. 29.— Miss Juanita Puckett; daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Puckett, be-came the bride of J. H. Harden at a ceremony solemnized August 20 et twilight at Irwinton Union

The ceremony was performed by Revs. R. H. Mitchell and J. L. Claxton. Music was presented by Miss Lessie O'Neal, of Montrose, and Mrs. Homer Wade, sister of the bride.

Entering with her father, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and his twin brother, Har-mon Harden, who was best man. The bride's gown of white starched marquisette was made with a tight waist, short puffed sleeves, and was trimmed with Chantilly lace.

The skirt formed a slight train. Her bouquet was fashioned of Easter and valley lilies. Mrs. Oscar E. Williams, of Macon, and Mrs. J. M. Carswell, of Gray, attendants and sisters of

the bride, wore dresses of orchid and yellow tucked chiffon, respectively, featuring tight waistimes, full skirts, and carried nosegays of assorted flowers.

Ushers were C. C. Tathem,
Sylva, N. C.; G. H. Carswell, Irwinton, Ga.; Herbert Smith, Ten-

nille, Ga., and James Harden, Eastman, Ga., brother of the

For traveling, the bride chose an ensemble of deep amethyst pepper and Helen Hall served.

with which she wore black ac-

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30.
The marriage of Miss Hazel
Thompson, of Fitzgerald, and C.
Graham Green Jr. takes place at 5:30 in the Theological chapel of Emory University.

The board of trustees and staff of Carnegie library entertain at a dinner on the roof of the Capital City Club for Miss Jessie

Miss Patsey Makinson gives a luncheon at Davison's for Miss Jerry Rivers, bride-elect.

Miss Hortense Brown gives a buffet supper and bridge party at her home on Candler street for Miss Mary Johnson, bride-

Miss Kitty Allen and Mrs. Stephen Steinhauer entertain at a swimming party and pienic at Glenwood springs for Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, bride-elect.

Mrs. Max H. Kessler gives a tea at the Mayfair Club for Mrs. D. M. Kessler, recent bride.

Mrs. William D. Owens gives a tea at her home on Lullwater parkway for rushees of the Al-pha Delta Pi sorority.

Miss Bessie McKinley entertains at a kitchen shower for Miss Clara Belle Freeman, bride-

Rushees of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity will be honored at a swimming party and informal party at the home of Mrs. F. J. Henry on Ponce de Leon ave-

Miss Miriam Rudesal, assisted by Group No. 2, entertains at tea home on North Decatur road for Atlanta students who will attend Wesleyan College.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club at a spend-the-day party at her country home at Bates Springs.

Boots and Saddle Club give a moonlight ride, followed by a steak fry, beginning at 7 o'clock at the North Fulton Riding

Glenwood Estates Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Holy Trinity church.

P.-T. A. Presidents

A luncheon and conference of all local P.-T. A. presidents has been called by Mrs. R. A. Long, president of Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, to be held at Rich's today from 11 to 2 o'clock

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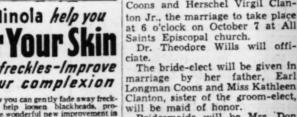
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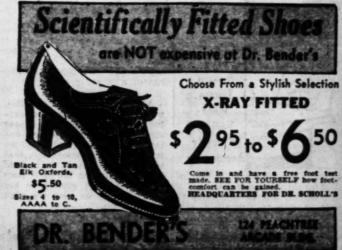
son, Lynne Smith, of Athens; Hil-liard Thompson, of Swainsboro, national today! liard Thompson,

Dr. John McSween, of Chester,

Ushers included Paul McCain,

line and puffed sleeves. She car-

Eagan and Larry Howard.





Serenity Is One of Greatest Factors In a Woman's Personality

Relax and Don't Worry— Good Rules for Beauty

And that's one reason tempera-And that's one reason temperament has gone out of fashion. But Madeleine Carroll, who is so beautiful she would probably be forgiven for temperamental discontinuous for temperamental discont forgiven for temperamental dis-plays, says there is an even more

she says, "cultivate a quality of serenity that saves them from a great deal of wear and tear. I think maybe the necessity for establishing serenity in their lives explains why it is that they stay

Miss Carroll is convinced that serenity is the greatest factor in a woman's personality; that it not only helps a woman to retain her beauty, but that it can actually make the plain woman attractive. The harder a woman works and the greater the pressure she is under, the more necessary it becomes to take a little time to relax physi-

cally and mentally.

If you are terrifically hardworked you may be inclined to think, "Oh, well . . . a film star has nothing to do but relax now and then." But that isn't so. Miss Carroll had just finished making Reducer's mayonnaise or boila picture for Paramount when she stopped in New York on her whole wheat toast, 2 thin way to England for a holiday. During the 10 weeks that she was working, she had two days off, was at the studio every morning by 7 o'clock, left at 6:30 in the evening, and most evenings rehearsed for two or three hours on

a radio program.

It's just as hard for her to find a few minutes to relax as it is for anyone else. But she finds the time! She thinks the best way to relax is to lie flat on the back on the floor, with the feet propped up on a chair. This is to step up the circulation. Ten minutes a day of this, she says, works

She couldn't relax so quickly if she didn't have another rule: Nev-

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important reason—nervous out-bursts take too great a toll of the star's looks!

"I eat a good dinner and it didn't walk, I couldn't sleep, and I have to be in bed by 10 o'clock," she explained. "I don't walk fast, but I walk for about 45 minutes on the beach, remembering to pull up with the stomach muscles

as good exercise as one can find." You might like to know this star's weight and measurements: Heigh, 5 feet 5 3-4 inches; weight, 120 pounds; bust, 34 3-4 inches; waist, 24 1-2 inches; hips, 35

Balanced Menu to Normalize

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On d	iry cereal	50
Who	le milk, 1-2 glass	. 80
Suga	r, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coff	ee, 1 tbsp. cream	
1	lump sugar	55
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T	makasa	

Tomato cup, stuffed with slices

Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick Hot tea, 1 lump sugar Skim milk, 1 glass Dinner— Omelet, made with 2 eggs

Fresh peas, 1-2 cup Stewed tomatoes, 3-4 cup Hard roll Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick Canned apricots, 3 halves

Total calories for day 1,190 The leaflet "Stretch the Fat From Waistline, Ribs, Wishbone" makes it easier to relax properly send for it today, enclosing a return envelope, to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Mickey Rooney's Stand-In Gets Role

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.—The The Claudette Colbert-Don Ameche picture repeat will be "Night of January 16." . R.-K.-O.-Radio is foolish to disagree with Garson Kanin over his lack of desire to direct "Ann of Windy Poplars." If ever a director knew what he was about, the lad who megaphoned "A about, the lad who megaphoned "A Man To Remember," "The Great Man Votes" and "Bachelor Moth- When the opposition, in tourna- The manner in which the negaer" certainly does. . . . Metro has bought the movie rights to Oscar Wilde's "The Canterville Ghost," the Vanderbilt convention, and the Vanderbilt convention, and does. with the top roles going to Margaret Sullavan (who has settled her quarrel with the studio) and ing a one-club opening indicates of opening vanderbitt club bid, parting a one-club opening indicates of opener, lacking two quick-Screen Publicists' Guild orders its 3 1-2 honor-tricks minimum, of bid that is just as artificial as the

"Brother Orchid" certainly is getting kicked around. Originally intended for Edward G. Robinson, it was passed on to James Cagney, then to John Garfield. And now is being mentioned for George ish actress, Gracie Fields, will portray Marie Dressler in the movie now titled "Marie—Bless" (3) S—A K D—K Q J H—K J 9 8 C—A Q 10 9 (5 1-2 plus H. T.—4 1-2 Q. T.) The most popular Brited I am about this. When Elsa Maxwell was publicized as the new Marie Dressler, I had a horrid feeling she would be asked to impersonate the beloved actress in the screen biography. But that danger seems to be past.

KEEPS BIDDING LOW.

Keep the bidding low is the marching song of all bidding syshappens to be diamonds, he response two diamonds to show two instead by Harold S. Vanderbilt, railroad executive and lawyer, at least, does that.

Proceeding on the service.

election without newspapers.

A cute title for Commander should produce game, opening club ble? The responses are just as way to have custom-made fit-at Frank Head's story-"The Sweet- bidder promises at least three simple. your own price. Form the make- heart of Turret One"-now own- quick-tricks and his bid asks if The picture will partner holds at least two quick-the players under tricks to insure game. Partner Harold Sharpsteen, care of The lie Mae's Pattern 4265. What feature most of the players under charming, distinguished lines, and contract to Sam-Andrea Leeds, must answer "yes" or "no." how easy to sew! The entire cen-ter of the bodice is softly gathered, Robert Young is co-starred with

be the new three-quarter length Raviola," for the same studio em-or just above the elbow, are also ploying her husband. . . . It is or just above the elbow, are also ploying her husband. . . It is smartly shirred. As for the skirt, not often that a stand-in graduates its slim panels in front flatter hips and waist. A dress that's perfect Dick Paxton, stand-in for Mickey Rooney, is one of the lucky ones, Pattern 4265 is available in Furious." . . What is supposed misses and women's sizes 16, 18, to the height of terridity is the 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46.

Send 15 cents in coins for this in the Metro studios in London Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send is "Ruined City," with Robert stamps. Write plainly size, name, Donat and Margaret Sullavan in the leads.

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lovely star, who has the feminine lead in the

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the shampoo you use, if you real- slightly wet with warm water. dry or if your permanent is new, ly want a head of hair of which And another thing, it isn't neces- you'll need a touch or two of brilyou'll be proud. A cake of soap should never be applied directly, though of course if you have a lovely lather when rubbing is be-

members to strike unless the pro-ducers agree to their demands. A tricks, but opening club bidder's

The one diamond response

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(4 1-2 H. T.-4 Q. T.)

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Rule of all Bidding Systems

ny other name?
A. It is called "store," "AmeriA. Yes, but in diffe The bid is made to indicate tive response of one diamond, a list usually the cheapest cheese and the method and the extent of sephase as much nourishing value as aration. The average composition The one diamond response simpstar without publicity is like an suit might conceivably be hearts, ly says: "My hand does not con-

or spades. Vanderbilt players open tain two quick-tricks, even though one club with holdings like: I may have something to show inch monogram is usual and the cent. The average milk contains

(1) S—A K 10 9 8 7 D—Q 9 8 you in the way of a biddable suit newest place for it is in the cent. The average milk contains ter of the top section when the protein; 3.9 per cent fat; 4.9 per napkin is folded in thirds. Other-cent lactose; 7 per cent ash.

You can't be too careful about ed over a head that has been If your hair is inclined to be

and there with hands that have first been dampened with warm

I'll be glad to give you the names of the shampoo and bril-liantine if you'll phone me, or to write you if you send me a stamp-

Woman's Quiz state of nutrition, and chill. Unmold and serve topped with a spoonful of currant tops with the spoonful of Q. How long will hermetically

sealed, canned fish keep?

A. Indefinitely, if stored in a ed in the exact center of the nap-Q. Does Cheddar cheese have

"New York," or by the name tions. Cream is richer in fat, the of the state where it is made. It exact degree depending upon both

Nature Intended My Day: Glamour and How Use of All

Your Teeth By Dr. William Brody.

A while ago the conductor of this column, ever looking for trouble, undertook a round-up of tramps, in the endeavor to elevate their status by raising their self-

respect.

Many individuals, we observed. with tramp instincts had led an edentulous existence not so much from false economy as from fear of the dental chair. Others who would lose no time in having some sort of denture installed to fill the gap left by loss of a front tooth, try to get by with back teeth missing, in the belief that they can conceal the mutilation by keeping their face straight and their mouth closed.

Back teeth are more important in mastication than front teeth. Use of not some but ALL of the teeth as nature intended is essential for preservation of the health and beauty of the teeth. For example, pyorrhea (interstitial gin-givitis, Rigg's disease) almost inevitably develops on the unused side of the mouth where missing teeth lead to the habit of onesided mastication.

A tooth you can use in your business of living is worth a thousand dollars to anyone except a genuine tramp, even though, a first-class tooth costs only \$100 in-

If everyone were compelled to undergo at least annual inspection. cleaning or whatever prophylaxis or treatment the teeth might require, this shameful neglect of teeth and tramp-like toothlessness would scarcely occur among intelligent people. It is only when the teeth have been neglected over a long period that tedious, difficult and sometimes painful dental treatment or operations become necessary. One with the sense to make regular visits to his dentor rarely has to endure pain or serious discomfort in the dental chair

The problem of filling a gap left by the loss of a tooth seems greatly simplified by a recent develop-ment of American dentistry, the "peg" tooth. The dentor inserts in the jaw bone under the gap a vitalium screw (vitalium is a metal alloy of strength and without irritating properties—it is much used in bone surgery for these reasons) and then caps the head of the screw with a porcelain-faced tooth. Thus a useful tooth is pegged into the gap, without disturbing the tooth on either side of the empty space, as was necessary to insert a bridge heretofore.

them use generous quantities of cook rice every day. It is served, milk and eggs which is one way as in the old days, with every disturbing a part of the daily quota of milk taken without coaxing.

Rice is one of the cheapest sources of energy.

Whether your dentor is prepar-ed to install a peg tooth or advises filling the gap with a bridge, remember there are more important considerations than personal appearance which should guide you. A functionally efficient denture will help to maintain good masti-cation, which is first aid to digestion. Normal mastication helps to maintain good nutrition of gums and teeth and prevent the en-croachment of pyorrhea and the egg yolks and mix well. Beat ocprogress of dental caries. Finally, casionally as rice cools. When cold, proper daily use of all the teeth favors the ideal state of nutrition, nilla. Pour into individual molds

wise the monogram may be plackin or in either corner. Q. Does cream have the same

A. Yes, but in different propor-1-2 cup sugar tablespoons vanilla Heat the milk in a double boiler 4 tablespoons most of the expensive kinds.
Q. Where should monograms be placed on napkins?
A. With 22-inch napkins, a 2-

quart milk
-2 teaspoon cinnamon or nut1-2 teaspoon -2 cup raisins
Add rice to other ingredients

Add rice to other ingredients and pour into a greased baking dish. Bake for three hours in a slow oven stirring several times during the first hour. The mix-

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Monday.—It seems as though we had seen quite a number of young people these past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams brought their four sons and Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCloskey brought their three daughters for a

picnic. The young people exercised most of the time that they were here. When they were not exercising they were all eating. Action is the natural outlet for youth and the best of us may like to be active for short pe-riods of time, but only the really young want to feel themselves in action practically all their waking moments. This was emphasized yesterday when we had three young people with us who were playing or eating, when they were not in

I have just been sent a book, "Glamour and How to Achieve It," by Sali Lobel, which purports to tell you how to be glamorous and make your home so. I am sure it is a very important book, but I haven't had time to go through much of it. I did, however, discover that one of the things one must not do is to lie in bed in the morning after waking up. If you like to day-dream, you should do so in our bath, and you should take that a half hour before eating or two hours after eating. Of course, you should do many exercises and you should eat with common sense. By the time I have remembered everything in the book, I think I shall acquire all the lines it tells you must be kept from furrowing

My grandmother looked much younger than I do at my age wonder how she managed to do it without all this good advice? Yet, we all want youth and I am sure I shall read this book with care and try to follow its dictates.

I have read three one-act plays for children. If you have any girls in your family who never realized that woman's position in "Enter Women," by Olivia Howard Dunbar. It may bore them a little, but it will be good education. "Fires of Valley Forge," by Harold Harper, will emphasize revolutionary history. Just at the present time the most valuable play is "A Salute to the Fourth," by Elizabeth McFadden. The children will realize that intolerance is nothing new and that 100 per cent Americans, who are that and nothing else, have been with us for a long while. They will also realize that, on the other side, there have always been just and tolerant people who could appreciate worth, regardless of race or creed—and nowadays that is valuable.

Old-Fashioned Puddings Serve Many Purposes

By SALLY SAVER.

"It's rice pudding for dinner ture never should boll. Serves again!" shouted the little English boy, Christopher Robin. Many I have made no reference to another boy or girl would shout it too if the pudding were made of flaky rice, which always is a favorite with children and is a good energy food, cooked with milk and energy food. eggs and sweetened just enough, Charleston was extensive and imhaving as a final touch a fruit portant. From South Carolina it

sauce, perhaps. many useful purposes, one of the try in South Carolina, but many important ones being that most of old South Carolina families still them use generous quantities of cook rice every day. It is served,

The rice pudding in the photo-graph is called blushing rice pudding and is made in this way:

1-2 cup rice 1-2 cup sugar 2 egg yolks 1 cup whipping 1-2 teaspoon vanilla cream
1-2 teaspoon salt Red jelly
Cook rice slowly in the salt and

milk. Add sugar at the end of the or raspberry jelly. Garnish with walnut meats, if desired. It may be served with a fruit sauce.

CHOCOLATE RICE PUDDING. 2 cups cooked 1-2 teaspoon

salt cups milk 1-2 teaspoon

add the rice and cocoa, mixed with the sugar and salt. Cook until thick. Add the vanilla, Chill thor oughly. Serve with cream or with

cup rice quart milk

spread to other southeastern states. Old-fashioned puddings serve The war ruined the rice indus-

Rice is one of the cheapest sources of energy.

Questions regarding foods will be answered gladly by Sally Saver, Write or phone, Care The Constitution or Wal. 6565.

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Religion Is First Essential for Staying on Top of Wheel

By Caroline Chatfield.

that five quick-tricks combined overcall, or possibly a takeout doupolitics and you'll get along all right. Anything you have to on either of these subjects will of-fend somebody's sensibilities."

> Well, I've observed that she doesn't hesitate to recommend the Ten Commandments to her readers as the perfect law, nor hesitate to remind them that while anybody can break them, nobody can escape punishment for breaking them.

Then let's talk about religion in the big sense and see if we can't discover why it is the first essential for staying on top of the wheel Children just naturally behave dren of a larger growth.

As for us, Jews and Gentiles, As for us, Jews and Gentiles, we were brought up on the text-book that leaves nothing unsaid about our duty to God and our fellowmen and, quibble as we may over the nonessentials, that textbook contains all we need to live by, including the basic laws on which our civil laws are built. Try as we may we can't outwit them.

One of the wisest, best-beloved human heart and mind which we and most widely read of newspa-per women told me that when she But mostly we prefer to pay a was employed to write a wom- psychologist or psychiatrist an's page feature, her big boss said come along and give us the good

We cannot learn from bitter or sweet experience (if indeed we learn anything from experience) more than is in the textbook. When the blows of life rain down on us and we are utterly beaten and there's no comfort to be found anywhere, comes the quieting echo of a calm voice "Be still and know that I am God." When we're cried our eyes out and our pillows are wet with tears, the Psalmist's words are sweet to the ear "Weeping may endure for the night but joy cometh in the morning.

Of course we aren't conscious better when they know paps and that we have souls when we are mama are in the background keep- young and happy and gay, any ing an eye on them. Call it fear, more than we are conscious o what you will, they are better eyes and ears so long as we are or what you will, they are better eyes and ears so long as we are for that restraining influence, to seeing and hearing like cats and say nothing of the source of com- birds. We don't bother much about fort which wise parents are to our souls until they ache. But how their young. So it is with us chil- they can ache with a pain that can't be eased with anything less than religion. Religion personified in a Higher Being to whom we can pray and in whom we can con-

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be dis-cussed in this column. Letters un-suitable for publication will be answered personally, provided outwit them.

The textbook is crammed with choice literature, poetry, graphic stories, searching analysis of the constitution.

Bride of Mr. Edwards At Church Ceremonu

Miss Sara Belle Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hamilton, became the bride of Clyde Douglas Edwards, of Detroit, for merly of Atlanta, at a ceremony taking place Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church in the presence of relatives and friends. The Rev. Robert Burns officiated, and Mrs. Victor Clark, organist, and Gene Powell, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music.

The Georgia Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity announces today plans for its ninth annual house party over Labor Day weekend, the affair to take place at Cloudland, Ga. Guests will leave Atlanta at noon Saturday, by motor, returning Monday. At Cloudhand, Ga. Guests will leave Atlanta at noon Saturday, by motor, returning Monday. At Cloudhand they will enjoy tennis, swimming, horseback riding, badminton and dancing.

Preston Hill Jr., and Ralph Allen Allen are in charge of arrangements and chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Adiel S. Florence. Honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. James M. Moore Jr., of Jackson-ville, Fla.

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Ushers were Olin Ferguson, Valdosta Weddings Marcus Bartlett, Guy Adams and Carl Sandiford.

length navy skirts and sheer blous- the Rev. A. H. Giddens, of Nash- a few friends. es in harmonizing pastel shades, wille, in the presence of members of Mrs. Ferguson modeling yellow.

The candles were lighted by little Miss Elizabeth McGee, Mrs. Ferguson modeling yellow. of the families and friends. They wore navy accessories and

T. Byrd, and they were met at the a shoulder corsage of premier ter of the bride, was her matron of honor.

Harris the best was a shoulder corsage of premier to should be the bride, was her matron of honor. ice. The gown was designed with built-up shoulder points and a street-length skirt which flared into graceful fullness. Her hat was a small navy blue felt trimmed with satin ribbon and Capri blue veiling. A triple strand of ers pearls completed her ensemble. Bert Daiger, a gift of the famous Ruth Bryan Owen. Her bouquet was of valley lilies and gardenias. Mrs. Hamilton, mother of the bride, wore lime green crepe with and after graduating from the Val- idence of Mrs. W. I. Adams. wine accessories. Her flowers dosta High school he attended were a shoulder spray of Ameri-Georgia Tech and completed his were a shoulder spray of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Alice education at Ouachita College, ArEdwards, mother of the groom, kadelphia, Ark., and at the later Edwards, mother of the groom, kadelphia, Ark., and at the later wore navy-figured georgette with institution he was a member of the Alonzo Strickland.

College.

Miss Alberta Stalvey and L. M.

der cluster of gardenias. After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip, the bride couple will reside. traveling in a dark green suit with black accessories. After visiting Tomlinson were married Satur-New York and Niagara Falls. Mr. day at the home of the bride's par-Edward: and his bride will reside ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stalvey. After visiting Tomlinson were married Satur-Edward in Detroit.

matching accessories and a shoul-

Miss Regina Piha Weds Mr. Capilouto.

The marriage of Miss Regina Piha and Dr. I. E. Capilouto, of throughout this section. Montgomery, Ala., was solemnized Joseph Cohen, of this city, and Rabbi Michel Albagli, of Mont- was gowned in a blue lace gown Ocilla, were groomsmen.

satin trimmed with lace and a their return they will reside on ford Boyd.

turned from Washington and New Mr. Strickland is the son of Mrs.

York, where they attended the

Miss Byrd Becomes Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity Plans Labor Day House Party

Miss Elzie McGee Weds Mr. Teasley Frye Are Announced.

Mrs. Olin Ferguson, only sister

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 29.—The
of the bride, was matorn of honor,
marriage of Miss Amanda Boyett

HARTWELL, Ga., Aug. 29.—
The marriage of Miss Elzie McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. and the bridesmaids were Miss and Erle Love took place Sunand Elizabeth Ramsden, Mrs. Gladys
Lyon, Miss Helen Crawley and
Mrs. Guy Adams. They were
ett, of the New Bethel community.

Towned alike in pleated streets gowned alike in pleated street- The ceremony was performed by the presence of the families and

youngest sister of the bride.

The bride was lovely in an en- Groomsmen were Cecil Adams carried Dresden shades of Dahlias semble of navy crepe with touches to match their blouses.

The lovely bride was given in the lovely bride was given bride was given bride was given in the lovely bride was given bride wa her brother, James of a matching shade and she wore ley. Mrs. Cecil Adams, eldest sis-

The bride, entering with her ma-Harris, the best man. The bride's gown was made of Capri blue the state of the stat crepe fashioned with a high neck-line and featuring a shirred bod-they will reside in Norristown, brother, George Frye. She was a brother, George Frye. She was a beautiful picture of youthful loveliness in a fall model of light weight grey wool with packet effect. Her accessories were wine nounces the marriage of her color, and completing her cos-daughter, Dorothy Little, to Travers White Paine Jr., which took place in Jacksonville, Fla., on January 27, 1939. Mrs. Paine pink sweetheart roses and valley lilies. The "something borrowed" ried a hand-made Danish lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. graduated from the Valdosta High year-old real lace handkerchief. idea was carried out with a 65school and completed her educa-tion at Georgia State Woman's Mr. Frye and his bride left on a

honeymoon to Savannah Beach

Mr. Paine is the son of Mr. and and after their return will re-

Mrs. Travers Paine, of this city, side in their apartment in the res-

football squad. Mr. Paine is con-nected with the Bell Telephone AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 29.-Mis-Sarafrances Boyd became the Company in Augusta, where the bride of Alonzo James Strickland at a ceremony solemnized Wednesday in the First Baptist church, Rev. C. C. Jarrell, pastor of St John Methodist church, officiating. Miss Gretchen Bredenberg, organist, and Mrs. Edward Bryson, vonear Barretts, only members of calist, rendered musi

the families and a few friends being present. The ceremony was Miss Elizabeth Boyd was maid honor; Mrs. Samuel Brook performed by Rev. O. A. Knight. Mr. Tomlinson is the son of Ben Tomlinson, of Howell Station, and both families were widely known shear, and Vernon Harper, of William T. Healey,

Avzaradel was ring bearer.

Sion a hyacinth blue lace gown showered with lilies of the valley. The bride entered with her with which she wore a shoulder After a reception at the home, the Mrs. Archie Witt.

caught to her hair by a halo of Mrs. Capilouto chose for travel- Arloa Parker Strickland and the World's Fair. orange blossoms. She carried a ing a blue crepe dress with which bouquet of white roses and tube she wore matching accessories.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman Reynolds are pictured following their marriage, which was a recent event taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bagley McCrory, on Willard avenue. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Miss Ila Louise McCrory, and she wore a royal blue velvet jacket dress made with a white lace bodice. Her hat was navy blue trimmed in royal blue velvet and her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Miss Katherine McCrory was her sister's only attendant and she wore black sheer with black hat and sweetheart roses. William C. Rawlins was best man for Mr. Reynolds. A reception followed the ceremony, performed by Rev. H. C. Hale, while a musical program was given by Mrs. Aida Tedder de Bray and Miss Jeanette McNeil. After wedding trip, the bridal couple will reside at 1439 Copeland

PERSONALS

Moore, of Sandy Spring, Md.; Miss Sara Godbee, of Sardis; Miss Julia gust 29 at Piedmont hospital, surance Councils. Godbee, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. Whom they have named Aquilla Vernon Harper were bridesmaids. Orme, for his paternal grandfather W. Parker Strickland, of Black-W. Parker Strickland, of Black-Healey is the former Miss Cornelia Shear, was best man, and Lamar Orme and the baby is the grand-Orme and the baby is the grand-Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, at roses. She is the daughter of Mr. Boyd, Willard James, Bertran and Mrs. Rubin Piha.

Sinear, was best man, and Lamar Orme and the baby is the grand-Paul's hospital, in Dallas, son of Mrs. Aquilla J. Orme, Mrs. Russ is the former William T. Healey and the late Vivian Fuller, of Atlanta.

the week-end guests of Mr. and

laigue, of Salt Lake City, have re-turned from Washington and New and Lena Long. En route home

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Phillips and Mrs. David F. Robertson, of Columbus, Miss., will spend several weeks at the Popose de Versal weeks at the Ponce de Leon apart-

Mrs. Martha A. Bingham, of Montgomery, is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer home on at their Montgomery Ferry drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Marlon Bottoms announce the birth of a son on August 23 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Aubrey Milam Jr. Mrs. Bottoms is the former Miss Alberta Torbett. Mademoiselle Madelaine Gro-

leau has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she spent the past weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanford. Mrs. Rosser Eby and Miss Julia

Simons Island, where they spent Mr. and Mrs. James N. Frazer and Judge and Mrs. Arthur Powell are spending this work. ell are spending this week at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., where Judge Powell and Mr. Fra-

Rosser Eby have returned from St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Healey zer are attending a meeting of the fragile lace yoke mellowed with announce the birth of a son on Au- International Association of In-

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and Mrs. J. W. Preston and little Jimmie, Mrs. T. G. Young and litspent the summer in camp there. tle Lane, spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ev-

> Camille, have returned to their home on Sherwood road after spending the summer at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Veone Rankin has return-ed from an extended tour in the west and Canada. During her ab-sence she visited the World's Fair in New York and the San Francisco Exposition.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner and son, Paul, have returned from a stay at Lookout Mountain.

Misses Mary Upshaw and Jane Ward are spending this week at Sea Island Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Youmans are at Daytona Beach for two weeks.

... Mrs. F. H. Lambert and her

Recreation Club. A charter meeting of the At-

lanta Recreation Club was held Friday at Druid Hills Methodist church. Officers elected were: Misses Frances Messer, chairman Edith Reeves, vice chairman; Delma Neal, secretary; Ned Boring, treasurer; Mary Jernigan, chairman program committee Gertrude Cadwell, chairman mem committee: bership committee, and Jack Harne, publicity chairman.

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Sweet Briar College Miss Sikes and Mr. Kirkland Girls Are Honored Are Wed at Church Ceremony

Miss Elizabeth Lancaster, of Sweet Briar, Va.; Martha Jean Brooks, of Charlotte, N. C., and Margaret Craighill, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Miss Elizabeth Colley at her home on Club drive of Miss Ennid Sikes became the and his best man, Forrest Gee. She wore a white satin wedding gown featuring a high neckline mony solemnized last evening at 7 o'clock at Gordon Street Baptist thurch by Rev. E. E. Steele. The colley and her of the college and his best man, Forrest Gee. She wore a white satin wedding gown featuring a high neckline mony solemnized last evening at 7 o'clock at Gordon Street Baptist the college and his best man, Forrest Gee. She wore a white satin wedding gown featuring a high neckline mony solemnized last evening at 7 o'clock at Gordon Street Baptist the college and her of the college and Misses Elizabeth Lancaster, of

ber Cascade road residence.

Sharing honors with the visiting belles were Mr. and Mrs.

Beverly DuBose Jr., whose mar
Eugene Sikes.

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Miss Dixie Miller, maid-of-honor, wore a model of waltz blue reception after the ceremony at net combined with matching lace, their home in West End. Mrs. riage was a recent event, Mrs. and fashioned with a full skirt Sikes received guests wearing a DuBose being the former Miss and puffed sleeves. An old-fash- model of periwinkle blue taffeta

wille, will honor the visitors at a small luncheon Wednesday at the Frances Virginia tea room, and the visitors were honored recently at a luncheon at which Miss Lillian Roberts was hostess at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Roberts is enrolled as a freshman at Sweet Briar College for the term beginning in Sentember.

Miss Helen Roberts Weds Mr. Campbell

abeth Roberts, daughter of Mrs. J.
F. Roberts, of Rockmart, and Wilson Lee Campbell, of Ben Hill and Codortown was released.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Avera left for their wedding church in Lowndes county was gust 19 at the home of the bride's of

mother.

Dr. Thomas M. Elliot, pastor of the Rockmart First Methodist, performed the ceremony in the presence of the families and a few friends, and music was presented by Miss Ina Jolly, pianist, and Stanley Powell, violinist.

Mrs. Leon Edgar Rhodes of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, Annie Jewell Coody to John T. Brown Jr., performed Saturday by Rev. M. M. Pierce.

The bride wore white crepe with a white felt hat. Her accessories were white, and her should der spray was of pink radiance rosebuds and tube roses, tied with pink ribbon. Stanley Powell, violinist.
Mrs. Leon Edgar Rhodes, of

matron of honor, and the brides-maids were Miss Louise Platt, of of Lawrenceville, is assistant farm points of interest in Florida, and Gainesville, and Miss Mildred Supervisor with headquarters in Supervisor With Headquarters with Headqu bride. They were gowned alike in models of mousseline de soie, The marriage fashioned with square necks, puff-ed sleeves and full skirts. The matron of honor wore blue and carried Briarcliff roses and blue delphinium. Bridesmaids wore pink, and their bouquet were Johanna Hill roses, tied with white and pink satin ribbons. Wright Campbell, of East Point,

was Mr. Campbell's best man. Entering with her brother, Allan Roberts, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a wedding dress fashioned of heavy creamcolored material and featuring a to form a saucy peplum. The lace was repeated on the puffed Mr. and Mrs. James L. Russ an-nounce the birth of a daughter, neckline. Her veil fell from a sleeves and edged the becoming coronet of orange blossoms, and her bouquet was bride's roses, val-Miss ley lilies and swainsona.

Mrs. J. F. Roberts entertained at an informal reception following Rabbi Michel Albagli, of Montgomery, performed the ceremony.
Mrs. Alex Avzaradel, cf Asheville, N. C., sister of the groom,
was the matron-of-honor. Morris
Avzaradel was ring bearer.

Ocilla, were groomsmen.

The bride wore bridal satin, a
princess model, the veil falling
from a coronet of orange blossoms.
Her flowers were white orchids
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Avzaradel was ring bearer. Judge and Mrs. Howard McCa- Florida, the bride traveling in a

drive. Miss Colley and her drive. Miss Colley and her guests were classmates at Sweet-sented by Miss Mary Etta Faust, were a dainty gold cross and a briar College in Virginia, and organist, and by Courtland Sorrels, which formerly belongwere honor guests at the steak
fry and dance given last evening
by Mrs. Harry G. Poole Sr. at

Gordon Barrow, Cary Aycock and

Eligent College in Virginia, and organist, and by Courtland Sorrels, bracelet, which formerly belonged to her maternal grandmother.

She carried a bouquet of valley lillies and tuberoses.

Frances Woodruff, of Columbus.

Mrs. Poole was assisted in entertaining by Miss Colley's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Colley.

Miss Virginia Burns, of Gainesville, will honor the visitors at a correct matching that the process of the pride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a gown of yellow net posed over matching taffeta, and fash-like their work.

Miss Barbara Sikes, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a gown of yellow net posed over matching taffeta, and fash-like their work.

Valdosta Nuptials Are Announced.

ROCKMART, Ga., Aug. 29.—
The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of Mrs. J.

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Troup street. The ceremony was city. He is connected with a bak-performed by Rev. Pyle.

was solemnized Autrip. The bride is the daughter
the home of the bride's of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker,
Annie Jewell Coody to John T.

The marriage of Miss Ludine concern.

Carter and J. A. Hutchinson took place August 12 at the home of

Judge Norwood Holcombe here. VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 29.—
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Oleta Walker to June Avera, which took place

Judge Norwood Holcombe here.

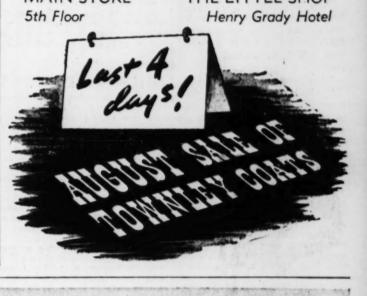
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. B. T. Carter and the late Mr. Carter, of Howell Station, and

Stanley Powell, violinist.

Mrs. Leon Edgar Rhodes, of Griffin, sister of the groom, was Mrs. J. D. Patten and the late Mrs. Brown left for a wedding

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CRIME TEARS ON

Hetty Tells Cornelia She Saw Yvette Meet a Man In Ivy Arbor 3 a.m.

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Synopsis.

At a cocktail party in Amy Crosby's home in Manhattan, Craig Madigon introduces himself to Yvette Verne, a new movie star, after he overhears ner quarrieling violently with Billy Gomez. man unknown to him. The actress soon caims down; and when Craig invites her to spend the week end at the estate of his Uncle Harley Madison, in New Plymouth, Long Island, she becomes interested. She tells Craig she has heard of his uncle, who is regarded as an eccentric philanthropist. Craig says what his uncle needs most is sympathy, and that if she will be an understandig friend to the wealthy man it will help matters. Miss Verne thereupon accepts the invitation. Craig and his cousin. Tom Sheldon, both orphans, were brought up by their Uncle Harley, a widower. He lives with his sister, Cornelia, who helps him in his business; Hetty Garson, a spoiled housekeeper, and Ames, his secretary, Harley recently got the idea to rejuvenate the shabby town of New Plymouth, and contemplates leaving two thirds of his fortune to it. His plan to improve the town out of a commor: fund is opposed by those who want to be glorified by their donations. He refrains from abandoning the project because that would throw Craig, the architect working on building plans, out of business. Harley wants to know the reason for the attitude of the traitors to this cause. At the weekend party Miss Verne captivates everybody, especially Harley, much to the annoyance of Anita Boyce, a widow, who hopes to marry him. NOW GO ON. WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT IX.

The party had been a nervous me so." strain, and sleep came quickly to "Right. Well, Craig, the projopened her eyes to see Hetty sit- to step out of it all." ting beside her bed.

matter?" exclaimed Cornelia sit- wouldn't it?" ting up straight, while Hetty Perhaps so. But there is an-

"Nothing at all. Now, ca'am down, Miss Cornelia, your brother is all right, far's I know. It's something else I have to tell you."

"Go ahead, then." "Bein' wakeful about 3 o'clock,

I seen Miss Verne a-meetin' of a man in the Ivy Arbor." "At three in the morning?"

"Yes, Miss Verne sneak out of the house, and scoot into the Ivy again there was a man with her, I'm going to say. Yes, it is about consequences was going on in the who has been waitin' for her Yvette."

"That I don't know. I don't

"I don't believe Miss Verne did a gentle, tender affection, com-that. It would be too dark for you pared with which my love for to see her anyway."

"I did see her." Hetty went off, rather miffed. but feeling sure that when she spoke to Miss Verne in the spoke to Miss Verne in the state of the spoke to Miss Verne in the state of the state it in the morning, and she'll tell spoke to Miss Verne in the morn- moments. Then:

different tune. just begun to take a liking to the more, to ask Yvette to be your girl, and if her antecedents were wife. I do love her, deeply, but all they ought to be, Cornelia was I have not told her so, nor have rather in favor of Craig's marry- I given her any definite reason to ing her. She had been pleasantly think it. The situation is a bit surprised at Yvette's innate good complex, but were it a thousand breeding and refinement.

at three, to meet a man in the Ivy vor. Go in and win! I will be the Arbor, was as ludicrous as it was first to congratulate you, and that incredible. There was no sense in in all sincerity." a New York man coming up here to see her clandestinely, for the accept your offer as frankly as it girl knew he would be welcomed is made. But we are not the final

She could scarce wait for a late enough hour to disturb Yvette, red your youthful charms to my but at 8 o'clock, she sent Aggie more mature advantages. So, keep to ask Miss Verne, if Miss Madi- your hopes, and I will keep mine. son might pay her a call. The response was cordial, and in neglifavor, and may the best man win. gee and cap, Cornelia visited her

in an elaborate kimona, and wait-

'Miss Verne," Cornelia said, "did you go downstairs and outthis morning at 3 o'clock, longer." to meet somebody in the Ivy ar-

ut entirely self-possessed. | courage to the test to win or lose "No, Miss Madison, I did not." it all." but entirely self-possessed.

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"You did not leave your rooms after you bade me goodnight and came up to bed?"
"I did not."
"No. That would be the reason

troubled you in the matter." Monday morning, in response to

a message from his uncle, Craig Madison went into the study. He

self at the broad desk, opposite wherever she wants it." Harley Madison.

my dealings with the village peo- loves you. ple who are working with me in regard to fixing up the general notion that way." appearance of New Plymouth?"

there from Ames, and Aunt Cor- have ample reason to believe their help with the architectural do-nella. As you know, I'd like to murder and sudden death!" ings, but I know when and if you want me to do that, you'll tell

the tired hostess; but as was her ect is not running smoothly-not custom she wakened early, and at all. In fact, its course is be-6 o'clock in the morning, she coming so difficult, I am tempted

"Whew! That would bring about "For Heaven's sake! what's the a civil war, or something, himself,

threw a wrap round her shoulders. other reason why I think of drop-"What has happened to Harley?" ping the plan. I'm going to tell it to you, right now, and — you won't like it at all."

Craig stared. your place, I hope! "No; on the contrary, I want to

put myself in your place. Like a flash, Craig knew! It ized how much more Harley Mad-came to him, intuitively, a sudden ison could offer, he had a faint revelation, the knowledge of a hope, which he tried to stifle, that blow that must be met."

"Go on, sir," he said, His uncle gazed at him admir-ingly. "You're wonderfully quick," Meanwhile, Arbor and when she come out he said; "I believe you know what dire import and perhaps grave

"And what about her?"

didn't quite succeed. "I want to marry her. I have think it was any of our men here fallen in love with her, not only In the house, but I couldn't say with her beauty and grace, but with her fine character and noble nature. I loved my wife, but with Yvette is a devotion, a passion that can scarce be controlled. But cannot feel it honorable to tell "Go back to bed, Hetty, and her of this love without telling forget it. I'll ask Miss Verne about you first. Is she pledged to you,

ing, Miss Cornelia would sing a "Uncle Harley, it is fine of you fferent tune.

Cornelia was troubled. She had have as much right as I, and times more so, I would willingly This story of Yvette going out relinquish my hopes in your fa-

"You're a brick, Craig, and I court of appeal. It would not be

range matters before she leaves Yvette had risen, and was robed us?" "When is she going? "Tomorrow, I think. But if she is-er-interested, she might be persuaded to stay a few days

"I agree, heartily. Can we ar

"I shall find out about her feelor?" lings today. As you know, I'm im-Yvette looked at her surprised, petuous, and I want to put my

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"I always knew Emily would



"I did not."

"Thank you, I am sorry to have whole plan. I'm pretty sure she would not care to live here, and if we live elsewhere I should lose all interest in the place."

"And Aunt Cornelia? "I know my sister well enough had a vague premonition of trou- to feel sure that she will gladly consent to anything that means He was greeted with a kindly this house, if she wants to stay "Hello, my boy," and seated him- here, or arrange a home for her

"Of course, you will, Uncle. I know everything will fit into place allow much do you know about and, in my opinion, Yvette already

"Yes," and Harley Madison looked complacent. "I too, have a

"I'd like to see the looks on the "Not an awful lot, Uncle Harley, faces of those village fathers when but I've picked up bits here and you tell them the news!"

> "Uncle, don't say such things!" "I never spoke a truer word," Harley Madison said, almost sol-

> "When is the next meeting?" "Wednesday night. But if my lady doesn't smile on my suit, there will be nothing to disturb further the already irate citizens. His mind and heart filled with various seething emotions, Craig

went away to think things out by

Craig Madison was not a sycophant or one inclined to agree to his uncle's wishes unquestioningly because of benefits past, present or to come. He was honestly and deeply grateful for the kindness shown him by his uncle all his life, and though startled by "You're not going to put me in this amazing situation, he did not for one instant hesitate as to his

response. And now, even while he realperhaps wealth and importance might not mean everything to

Meanwhile, another confab, of

Laura and George Lee and Craig tried to speak lightly, but Anita and Gifford Hale had gone to play golf

Craig and his uncle were in the study, and Ames busy in his of-fice, so that Tom Sheldon was the only one at loose ends, and when he wandered into the room to seek company, he came upon a strange

Hetty and her husband Elkanah were opposite Yvette and Miss Cornelia, and the four faces showed signs of anger and bewilder-

As Tom came in, he heard "I'm plain-spoken, I am, but I'm

nobody's fool. When I see a thing, I see it, and when I say I saw a I did see it. "Hetty's got mighty good eye-sight," Elkanah observed, "and I got mighty good eyedefy anybody to say she ain't."

As Cornelia saw Tom she said: 'Come in. Perhaps you can help us. Yvette, are you willing Tom should join our discussion?" "Certainly," the girl said.

"And what's it all about?" Sheldon asked, cheerily Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET



mother her husband, if she ever got one, but I'd almost forgot that motherin' includes spankin' as well

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JEST ONELL DO, LADY, I'LL SOFTEN THIS SCOUNDREL UP FER HIM. HALP!







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THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 29.—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultre, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala. and Jacksonville, Fla., 886 head. Trade fairly active, prices steady to 15 cents higher.

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What Stocks Did.

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Total issues Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS. Open High Low Close Chg. 136.44 137.34 135.91 137.39+2.73 26.71 26.94 26.56 26.76+0.74 25.03 25.28 24.90 25.10+0.75 45.69 46.14 45.49 45.94+1.04 BONDS. 88.03+0.06 91.62-0.08 45.91+0.27 107.81-0.08 106.80+0.15 40 Bonds 10 First rails 10 Second rails 10 Utilities 10 Industrials 2 V Raalte 1½g 33 33 33 + ½ 18 Vanad Corp 21¾ 21¼ 21¾ ¾ 1 Va Caro Ch 2½ 2½ 2½ 1 Va Cc 6% pf 20¾ 20¾ 20¾ 4 1 Va Cc 6% pf 20¾ 20¾ 20¾ 4 1 Va Cc 6% pf 20¾ 20¾ 20¾ 4 10 Vul Det 2½g 75½ 75½ 75½ 3 NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Well Street saw further hopes to-

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While the Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .9 of a point at 47.3, transfers for the five hours amounted to but 483,340 shares against 669,510 the day be-

Fractions to more than a point higher in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, United Gas and American Cyanamid "B." Mead Johnson shot up 6 and Min-nesota Miring & Manufacturing 2 1-2, both on small deals. Turnover of 60,000 shares compared with 85,000 Monday.

Produce

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly cornied hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds \$6.50; 150 to 175 pounds \$6.25; 145 pounds down \$5.75 down; 245 to 300 pounds \$6; 305 to 350 pounds \$5.75; good roughs to 350 pounds \$5.75; good roughs 350 to 500 pounds \$4.75.

Cattle: Fat grass-fed steers and heifers mostly \$5 to \$5.30, only very few coming good enough to sell higher. Fleshy kinds \$4.25 to \$4.75. Fat cows \$4.75 to \$5.25.

Common and medium cows \$4 to \$4.50.

Canners mostly \$3.25 to \$5.50. Light bulls \$4.25 to \$4.75. Fat calves \$8 to \$9; medium \$6 to \$7. Common \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts \$4.50 down.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 29.—Com-ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs positions.

candled eggs.
Large eggs, per dozen
Medium
Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not
allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Hens, heavy
13c
Roosters
9-10c
Roosters
12-15c 13c 9-10c 8c 12-15c 12-14c

Friers Leghorn friers Ducks 8c 20c 13-15c Trade fairly active, prices steady to 15 cents higher.

The following quotations for today are based on a composite of prices paid at the plants named for soft hogs delivered at seliers' expense and on off truck weights; Medium to choice, 240 pounds up. \$4.85-85.26; 180-240 pounds, \$5.35-150-180 pounds, \$4.85-85.25; 130-180 pounds, \$4.85-85.25; 130-180 pounds, \$4.10-84.50; 60-110 pounds, \$4.35-84.25; medium and good, 110-130 pounds, \$4.10-84.50; 60-110 pounds, \$4.35-84.25; medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, \$3.85-84.25; medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, \$3.85-84.25; medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, \$4.35-84.25; medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, Capons Turkeys

Butter futures: Storage standards: No-vember 23.65. ded prices on medium to choice grades.

MOULTRIE.

Polaboy: White Rock springs under 4

Potatoes: Receipts 71. on track 202.

Potatoes: Re

Investing Companies.

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Wellington Fund

Naval Stores.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.50; export 10.54@10.64. Tin steady, spot and near by 48.00; for-ward 48.00. Lead steady, spot New York 3.05@5.10; East St. Louis spot and forward 47. East St. Louis spot and forward 47. Quicksilver 88.00@88.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged. RICHARDSON, JACKSON & CO. 1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg.

Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga.

Metals.

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CORPORATION :

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kales (in \$1,000).

2 Adams Exp 4s 47

2 Alleg cv 5s 44

1 Alleghany cv 5s 49

2 Allied Strs 4½ 50

6 Allied Strs 4½ 50

6 Allied Strs 4½ 55

11 Amd For P 5s 2039

2 AmigCh 5½s 49

1 Am Int 5½s 49

1 Am TdT 3¼s 66

2 AmWwdE 6s 75

1 Anaconda C 4½s 50

14 Arm Del 4s 55

2 ATd F 4s 55

2 ATd F 4s 55

2 ATd F 4s 56

3 Atd Cha AL 5s 44

2 AC Line 1st 4s 52

7 AC Line 1st 4s 52

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1939, of the

N. Y. Bond Market

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. MENT BONDS.

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2 Sou Kraft 4½s 48
2 Sou Dac 4½s 68
11 Sou Pac 4½s 68
12 So Pac 16 4s49
10 So Pac 3½s 68
12 So Pac 6s56
15 South Ry gen 6s56
17 Stand Oil NJ 2½s63
12 Studebaker cv 6s45
17 Tex Corp 3½s51
10 Tex Corp 3s59
15 Tex d Pac 5s79C
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15 Tex d Pac 5s79C
15 Tex d Pac 5s60D
17 Third Ave 4s 60
10 Un Pac 3½s71
10 In Ry 8t4434
15 U S Steel 3½s48

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Aug. 29.—Turpentine:
Firm. 24: sales 25: receipts 636; shipments 1.828; stock 29.384.
Rosin: Firm: sales 430: receipts 1.24;
shipments 4.118: stock 29.385.
Quote: B. D 2.90: E 4.00: F 4.30: G. H.
K 4.95: M 4.97½; N 5.07½; WG 5.90;
WW X 6.05.

JACKSONVILLE.
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GENERAL RECOVER

U. S. Treasury and Foreign Government Dollar Issues Lead Upturn.

Daily Bond Averages. (Standard Statistics Company.)
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3 Chile 6e 61 Sept asd
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5 Copenhag 4i/s 53
6 Cordoba Pv 7s 42

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11 Japan 61/28 54 12 Japan 51/28 65 —M—

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NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-United States treasury and foreign government dollar issues led a general rise in the bond market

Gains in the American issues averaged about 3-4 point, wiping out yesterday's recessions. As for the foreign list, the advance in the Associated Press index was 1.3 points, due mainly to gains of 3 and 4 points in Canadian, Australian, Danish and Norwegian issues.

361/2 361/2 361/2 531/4 53 53 43 401/2 401/2 571/4 551/2 56 Among the few declining loans in the strong market were Prus-sian and industrial German issues 70 70 70 such as Rhine-Westphalia, Ruhr 62% 62% 62% Chemical, Berlin City Electric and

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Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The world sugar futures contract responded to the slightly more hopeful tone of European news with losses of 3½ to 5 points today. The market slanted down through the session despite active buying credited to Cuban interests. London was correspondingly weak. Sales totaled 7.040 tons; December 1.21½ bid, March 1.23 bid.

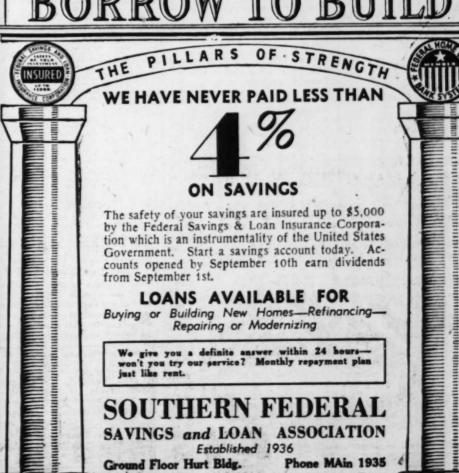
bid.

Losses in the domestic contract were confined to 1 to 2 points on turnover of 10,350 tons. The majority of trades were switches.

Refiner interest was reported slow in the raw market. Offerings were generally hel dat 2.95 cents on a delivered basis. Refined continued at 4.30-4.40.

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N. Y. Curb Market

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1 Volspar Corp 1%

2 Wagner Bak vtc 5/a 1 West V C&C 1 1 West Air Exp 3/4 2 Wichita R Oil 5/4 1 Werine T .20g 5/4 Total stock sales today, sar ago, 88,715 shares.

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CURB DOMESTIC BONDS

1 Denver G&E 5s 49 1071/4 1071/4 1071/4 1 Det Int Br 7s 52 ct 1/2 1/2 1/3 1 Det Int Br 61/2s 52 ct 43/4 43/4 43/4

16 East G&F 4s 56 A 711/2 701/4 71 3 Edison El II 31/2 65 109 109 109 4 Elec PAL 5s 2030 75% 75% 75% 5 5 Empire Dis E 5s 52 102% 102% 102% FOREIGN CURB BONDS. ales (In \$1,000). High. Low. Close.

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Factor in Rally.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.91.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.32.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—

(P)-The average price of mid-

dling cotton at 10 southern spot

A fair amount of hedging sales

Open High Low Close 854 8.54 8.41 8.47 8.39 8.39 8.26 8.33 8.23 8.23 8.13 8.17n 8.16 8.18 8.05 8.13 7.91 7.91 7.77 7.85 nat.

war-Warrants.

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6 Al Co Am 15 17½ 118 117½ 3½
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ALL GRAIN PRICES SHOW SHARP DROP

Hope Is Increased Among Traders That Peace May Be Preserved. CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS

.43% .43% .43% .43% .44% October .44 .44% .43% .44 .44% Dec. .46% .46% .46% .47% (No sales.) Sept. 2944 30 293, 293, 3034 Dec. 293, 294 303, 3034 May SOY BEANS—294 293, 294 301 301 SOY BEANS—294 293, 294 301 SOY BEANS—194 694, 694, 694, 70 Dec. 694, 694, 694, 694, 71 NYE—3ept. .3916 .3916 .3816 .38 .3916 .4214 .4214 .4116 .4134 .4234 .4416 .4434 .4416 .4436 .4536 5.50 5.57 5.62 5.72 5.50 5.50 5.55 5.65 5.30 5.57 5.62 5.67 5.60 5.67 5.75 5.82 Jan. BELLIES-5.75 5.75 6.12

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-(AP)-A1though Europe's war scare peron domestic grain prices the past part of Monday's heavy losses toweek were wiped away from the day with gains of 9 to 13 points. Board of Trade's blackboards today by a sharp price drop.

Early losses of as much as 2 gotiations was the main factor in

cents a bushel here accompanying the upswing, brokers said. This corresponding or even greater declines in other world markets re- trade and foreign interests. sulted from selling as hope increased among traders that peace Bombay was also the outcome of be preserved. Prices rallied the substantial rally in the pound slightly from early lows, but sterling. At the same time Liver-steadied and closed 1 1-8 to 1 5-8 pool dropped sharply. (Liverpool cents lower than yesterday. Final prices advanced when official supprices of 66 7-8 for September port for the pound lapsed.)

Contracts and 67 3-8 to 67 1-4 for A fair amount of hedging sales on the new crop moving to marbelow the levels reached last ket appeared, bearing out recent Thursday at the height of the war predictions by cotton men this scare and 1-8 lower to 3-8 higher pressure would gradually increase compared with the close a week in the near future.

Worth street turned in a slim sales report. Buyers took it easy tic trade was restricted due to until Europe tidies up her affairs fluctuations in exchange and uncertainties as to freight and insurance rates to say nothing of
wheat values themselves.

Lurope dates up her aritaris

Exports today 10,882 bales; season so far 228,591. Port receipts
20,845; port stocks 2,097,948. Corn closed 3-4 to 1 cent lower than yesterday; oats 1-4 to 1-2 down; dye 7-8 to 1 down, and lard 10 to 15 lower.

Liverpool wheat closed 1-2 to 2 liverpool wheat closed 1-2 to 3 liverpool wheat closed 1-2 liverpool wheat c

3-8 lower, or in English funds 2 early dealings here today, but subto 3 1-4 pence off, with sterling 11 sequent selling cut down early adcents net higher. Winnipeg prices tell as much as 3 cents and closed steady at net gains of 11 to 13

Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 29.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: September 20.50; October 20.30; November 20.30; December 20.25; January 20.25; March 20.50; April 20.30, Sales 1,000.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 29.—Cotto oil closed steady; bleachable prime mer yellow 5.70 nominal; prime 4.50-4.62½. September 5.07b; Oc 5.15b; December 5.27b; January March 5.45b. (b—Bid.)

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Cottonseed utures jost 7 to 11 points today whe tracts influenced considerable and unastitude of 35 tenders on September conductive. issuance of 35 tenders on September con tracts influenced considerable liquidation and unsettled the rest of the list. The market also had to absorb hedging sale against purchases of crude oil. Weaknes in lard and grains influenced sentiment Sies totaled 225 lots: September 5.57b October 5.54b, December 5.78, Januar, 5.83b, March 5.96, b-Bid.! Crude oi sold in the valley at 4½ cents. Southeas quoted 4½ bid and Texas 4½ nominal.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The positive Treasury (in dollars) August

compared with ago:
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Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 29 -- Cotton: Receipts 000 bales, no American. Spot quiet: LIVERPOOL, Aug. 29.—Cotton: Rec. 3,000 bales, no American. Spot q prices 7 points lower. Quotations in pe American strict good middling 6.36; middling 6.01; strict middling 5.36; middling 5.86; strict low middling 5.36; middling 4.81; strict good ordinary good ordinary 4.01.
Futures closed 8 to 14 lower.
Tone quiet, good middling 6.01d.

Open Close 4.85 4.74 4.81 4.74 4.79 4.72 4.80 4.73 4.78 4.73 4.76 4.72 January March

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Bid Asked

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bons fide references as to reliability character and responsibility of owner or passengers. DRIVING to St. Louis Sept. 1st, take or 3. Share exp. WA. 1790 after 8 a.

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ales (In \$1,000), High Low Close, 1 Cauca Val 7s 48 1314 1334 1334 3 FinRMBk 5s 61 st 997k 997 997 7 7 5 IsarcoHydel 7s 52 4114 4114 4114 8 NipponEP 612s 53 493 49 493 2 Russian 612s 1919 2 Terni Elec 612s 53 38 37 38 fotal bond sales today \$1,000,000; year 10 100,000; year 100,000; year 100,000; JACKIE'S Beauty Shop. 167 Mitchell MA. 9327. Guaranteed waves, \$2 up. Cemetery Lots FOR SALE-Lots 11, 12 and 13 in Crest-lawn Cemetery. Reas. MA. 4536. Lost and Found

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MALE. REWARD, HE. 5051-R.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, VICINITY FARN easy extra cash, Sample book for freeman's, 216 Peachtree Arcade. STRAYED black and white screw tai Boston bull. Capitol View, RA. 4080 after 6 p. m. Reward. LCST—White Spitz dog, name "Pee Wee." Vicinity Lakewood, Reward, JA, 2369.

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 7.83 FOUND SLIDE RULE. WA. 7774. STRAYED vicinity Buckhead, young fe-male liver and white setter, CH. 1649

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 29—Spot cotton closed steady. 8 points higher. Sales 2,796; low middling 7.81; mid-dling 8.85; good middling 9.21; re-ceipts 6,175; stocks 363,859. Dressmaking SLIP COVERS (tailor finish) 2 pieces, \$5. one chair, \$2.25. Mrs. McNeill, WA, 6798 DRESSES, suits and coats made reason-bath, reas, VE. 3205. Open Close Close 8.53 8.53 8.48 8.37 8.37 8.28

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wings. 4. Herman E. Moore, a Chicago lawyer. 5. Portland, Ore., and Port-

land. Me. 6. Diamond, 7. 1898. 8. The new rate is \$450,000

currency in lieu of the original \$250,000 gold. 9. A memorial to a person or ns buried elsewhere.

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TARZAN. AND THE FIRES OF TOHR No. 159



Tarzan made up his mind. To save Janette he would agree to remain with Ahtea. "Very well," he said slowly, "you have my-" Dr. Wong interrupted. "Have care, Tarzan. The woman speaks with a double tongue. She is without



Ahtea laughed sarcastically. "So speaks my worthy and loyal councillor—who betrayed me." Dr. Wong bowed gravely. "To combat fire, my illustrious queen, one must apply the torch. And as this worthy person has often said, the

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The Oriental turned once more to the Jungle Lord. "Walk softly. Take care, Tarzan, my friend. Do not trust this woman." Ahtea, Queen of Tohr, cried out with impatient anger. "Enough



of this foolish talk. Give me your answer at once, tric in the air-a supercharged prelude to a Tarzan of the Apes!" lightning stroke!

MAKON

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Tarzan hesitated, vaguely fearful of some trick, Then he perceived a subtle flicker in the queen's eyes, as if she were delivering a secret message to one of the priests. He sensed something elec-

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155 Clairmont Ave. (Decatur), 4-155 Clairmont Ave. (Decatur), 4-room.
22 Eighth Street, N. E. 4-room.
28 Eighth Street, N. E. 4-room.
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484 N. Highland Ave. N. E. 4-room.
484 N. Highland Ave. N. E. 4-room.
901 N. Highland Ave. N. E. 4-room.
532 Parkway Dr., N. E. 4-room.
2840 Peachtree Road, 4-room.
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Larry Miller Pitches Crackers to 13-3 Victory Over Chicks

Charlie Yates, Mulherin, Roberts, Dannals Win Golf Places JOHNY RUCKER



In a couple of days now football will be here to stay—until In a couple of days now football will be here to stay—until

Long-knocking Charlie Yates

Christmas, at least—and one self-evident fact remains from the added a great 68 to his morning

Other coaches may have had more success, in wins and losses, but none showed the ingenuity of the Old Man at the flats. Short of material at an important spot, Coach W. A. starts September 12 at Glenview, Alexander shifted a back to tackle and came up with the best punting team in the conference.

Neal Cavette, a tackle, was the best the conference could offer. He not only plugged an important spot in the line well, but he pulled out to do the kicking and was outstanding with an average of 41.5 yards. The ingenuity of Coach Alex and the versatility of

Neal Cavette could not be matched in 1938. Speaking of Tech, by the way, a glance at the intercollegiate football summary shows that Billy Gibson rated highly as a runner and also as a returner of punts.

Gibson, who is ready to lug the leather again, had an average gain of 32.8 yards per game, and an average of 3.81 yards per play in 1938.

Gibson, brother of Hoot, who played end for Tech before Billy came along, gained 201 yards in 43 rushes. This includes conference games only.

Also in conference games, Gibson returned 20 punts for a total of 240 yards, or for an average of 12 yards. Tech should fare very well in kicking and running back kicks this season and, by sandwiching in some

give the supporters some interesting afternoons. As for extra points, or goal attempts from the field, the Jackets have colorful Cowboy Shaw with a little more expe-

touchdowns here and there in a bristling schedule, will

Cowboy is a drop-kicker—one of the few of the species left in the south. He and his artful toe will be pressed into service on the slightest provocation.

REGARDING A FISTIC DEBUT.

Kenny LaSalle is making his Atlanta fistic debut in a 10round engagement with Battling Burroughs tonight at Ponce de

Now, LaSalle is the fourth-ranking welterweight in the United States, Canada and war-scared Europe, and is quite a fighter. Fact is, however, that he hasn't had a fight in quite a spell and this may cause him not to appear up to par tonight.

has given Ben Brown a couple of interesting evenings and right- ex-Tech star was even par going fought match fully claims the southern title as a welter.

given to the preliminaries and there shouldn't be any dull mo- another six-footer for an eagle Young Heinie Olsen. ments. Or, or least, not many.

LEAVE IT TO THE ELKS.

The following letter, which arrived yesterday from Wellborn birdies and was over par but four Ellis, of the Elks' fish fry committee, explains itself: "Dear Sir:

"Through the co-operation of Mr. Charles Elliott, director of the State Wild Life Division, we have located a phenomenon of nature at Lake Elkrena in the Okefenokee swamp of Georgia.

"It is a singing fish! We plan on bringing this fish to Atlanta so it can be seen and heard in connection with the all-day singing feature of the Elks' annual fish fry at Grant park on Saturday, September 9. That is the

"However, we would appreciate it if you will be present at Piedmont park at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, August 30, where pictures of the fish emerging from the lake will be taken."

Ferdinand's Corner: Nick Cullop, who recently was voted the Texas league's most valuable player, was on the verge of



retiring from the game last season. . . . Beaned twice, his aver- BULLDOGS ARRIVE, READY FOR LONG AND HARD GRID SEASON age slumped and Cullop figured it was about time to retire. . . . But friends persuaded him to try one more season and the result has been amazing. . . . He's having one of his greatest years in baseball. . . . Old No. 7, that East Lake caddy who helped Ferdinand on his swing, is now called "Pro" by fellow caddies who are making life tough for him by taking nickels

on holes. . . . Every time one of them beats him on a hole, he derisively shouts, "Pro!" . . Such is the price of fame, No. 7. . . . The likeness of Ferdinand which reposes in an upper corner of this corner was found on the desk yesterday morning. . . . From whence it came remains a mystery, but thanks, anyway. . . . Wallace Wade, the old Bear, has nominated Clemson as the outstanding football team in the Southern conference. . . . With another rival, North Carolina, second best. . . . Modesty, or something, forbids his rating Duke.

Jess Neely, the Clemson coach, is having his troubles. . Allen Trobaugh, letterman end, has withdrawn from school and Gene Flathman, outstanding tackle, has received an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. . . . But Jess still has Banks McFadden. . . . Houston enjoys an eight-game lead over secondplace Dallas in the Texas league, and that ought to be good for first-place money. . . . The Texas also has the Shaughnessy

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40c-GENERAL ADM.-40c RINGSIDE

AT BALL PARK

The Los Angeles Turf Club will offer \$90,000 in stakes for threeyear-olds during its winter meeting at Santa Anita. The program ist topped by the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby, February 22. Four other three-year-old stakes each will carry \$10,000 in added money.

Dan Yates, Tommy Barnes, Ralph McClelland Alternates.

The blond former British amateur champion was four under par for the 36 holes to lead the field of 15. He was nine strokes ahead of his nearest rivals, Red Roberts, of Dalton, and Frank Mulherin, of Augusta, who shot 147's for two the four places awarded this section. Roberts had rounds of 74-73 while Mulherin had 73-74. Charlie Dannals, Atlanta open and amateur champion, rallied after a bad out-going first nine in

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(A)-Charlie Yates, happy-go-lucky Atlantan who won the British amateur a year ago, and Bruce McCormick, Pasadena, Cal., fireman who was national public links champion in 1937, established themselves today as prime favorites to win the forty-third national amateur golf champion-

They shot the best scores in a field of 821 crack golfers who competed in 28 locations throughout the United States in sectional qualifying rounds of the big tournament at Chicago, September 11-16. Playing almost as far apart as possible, they came up with 36-hole totals of

Although they'll have to compete with seven former champions, including Defending Titleholder Willie Turnesa, of New York, when the main event starts over the North Shore course, these two really stamped themselves as players to teat today.

three on the 490 yard 15th, and then climaxed it with another birdie three on the 16th.

holes during the long test. Yates' complete card:

Tommy Barnes seemed headed

WINNERS OF PLACES IN NATIONAL' AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. 70 for a total of 138 yesterday at East Lake to lead four sectional qualifiers for the National Ama-

Yates' 138 Ties For National Lead

Yates complete card:

MORNING ROUND.

9ar, out

434 453 445—35

9ar, in

434 455 343—35—35—71

Yates, out

AFTERNOON ROUND.

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Roberts and Mulherin played

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Association yesterday as the sea
son approached a close: Knoxyille

morning 73, took a 40 on the first the most. nine in the afternoon and appeared Fifteen games remained on the out of the running. However, he league-leading Memphis Chicks rallied for an incoming 36, going league-leading Memphis Chicks fit into the halfback post as well a rumor is being circulated that over par on the 17th, to give him had 17 and second-place Nash-

for a spot in the national meet aft-er a disastrous morning 79. He Nashville toured the first afternoon nine in Chattanooga

Continued on Second Sports Page. Knoxville

Here are the winners of the four places awarded this section in the national amateur golf tournament which starts September 12 at Glenview, Ill. Charlie Yates fired a sensational 70-68-138 to lead qualifiers at East Lake

yesterday. Above, left to right, are Charlie Dannals Jr., 149; Yates, Red Roberts, of Dalton, 147, and Frank Mulherin, of Augusta, 147. Dan Yates, Tommy Barnes and Ralph McClelland won alternate places.

Southern League

VOLS 7; PELICANS 3.

PIERS, LUTTRELL Examinations Slated

Cowboy Luttrell were declared winners on last night's rousing wrestling show at Warren field before one of the season's biggest crowds.

Piers won a foul from Angelo

Charlie had an eagle and six on CRACKERS HAVE

Roberts and Mulherin played Association yesterday as the seaconsistent golf but Dannals, after a son approached a close; Knoxville guard during spring practice, to will be a winner take all affair

ville, 18.

Here are the first arrivals in Wallace Butts' football

camp in Athens. These boys got there yesterday, ready to undergo physical examinations before opening practices Friday morning. They are, left to right, Bobby Nowell,

For Bulldogs Today

Henry Piers, Orville Brown and Cate, Johnson, Mims, McCaskill Among Early Artivals; Carter Switched to Wingback.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 29.-Vanguard of some 50 men expected to report for Georgia football practice Friday morning, arrived in Athens today.

Coach Wallace Butts has ordered all men on hand by noon Wednes-

Jack Dempsey as the "middle man."

At any rate, LaSalle is worth looking over. He probably won't be as sharp as he will be after he has had a steady diet of fighting, but he probably will show enough to let the fans know why he is rated No. 4 and is in line for a shot at Henry Armstrong.

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After physical examinations are

completed, the varsity prospects will parade Thursday afternoon The Avondale arena will be refor the benefit of photographers but "hard work" will be the menu for the next 26 days. The schedule hackney met at the Red Rock areopens on September 26.

backfield caused by Earl Hise's de- something into Hackney's eyes, cision to drop out of school, Coach temporarily blinding him. Butts announced this afternoon he would shift M. F. Carter,, Cordele disqualified Collins, awarding the

wingback. Carter is one of the fastest men as at guard, remains to be seen.

FOX HUNT OCT. 17.

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 29.-(P) selected for The annual field trial and bench named R. L. Cornwell, of Montishow was awarded Americus by cello as secretary. F. B. Little, of 9 the Georgia Fox Hunters Associa- Fort Valley, is president.

as, scissors king, and Wild Bill

pens on September 26.
Seeking to plug the hole in his er winning the first fall, poured

with no referee in the ring. Another reason for reopening

tion directors, and Oct. 17-19

Atlanta Bats Ring as Leaders Are Swamped by 18-Hit Barrage.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 29 .-Atlanta put a severe dent in the Chicks' pennant chances tonight, dealing a 13-to-3 licking and reducing the Memphis lead over Nashville to a mere game.

The Crackers themselves, banging out 18 hits, advanced within two and a half games of the top. Of the top-heavy total of blows, six were doubles, one a triple and one a homer with one on by Johnny Rucker. This young man also hit two other safeties.

Emil Mailho got four of the Atlanta hits, including a triple and a double and every Cracker hit at least once except the pitcher.

Larry Miller managed to scatter the 11 Chick hits while his mates were massaging Stout, Henry and Veverka.

The Crackers move into Birmingham tomorrow night.

TWO DOUBLES.

The Crackers got away from the barrier in the second inning on two quick doubles. Russ Peters banged one to left and after Burge and Williams went out, Richards whanged one to center to score

The Tribe slid ahead in the third after two were out. Bates tripled to center and after Bush and Eckhardt walked, Rickard bashed a single through Burge to score two, going out, Mailho to Peters, trying to stretch it.

The Crax filled the bases in the fourth but couldn't score. Duke led with a double, went to third

VOLS 7; PELICANS 3.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—The Nashville Volunteers, now in second place in the Southern association, continued their stretch fight to overtake the leading Memphis Chicks by defeating the New Orleans Pelicans here today, 7 to 3. The Vols took a double-header from the Fels yesterday.

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scoring Duke. Williams walked but Henry fanned Richards and Miller and got Mauldin on a fly to pull out with just four runs. The Crax broke out again in the sixth. Rucker singled, Mailho doubled and Duke singled for two runs. Duke advanced on Bates' boot of Peters' sacrifice and scored

on a passed ball.

The Chicks got one in their half LOOKOUTS 8; PEBS 3.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29.—The
Chattanooga Lookouts handed the Little
Rock Travelers a 5-to-3 licking here tonight as they bade them farewell for the
1939 season. The victory gave the Lookouts an even break in the two-game
scries.

CHATTA obtains 1 per 1 their half on Rikard's pop fly double in front of Duke and Reese's single.

Veverka batted for Henry in the seventh and went in to pitch in the eighth and Mailho greeted him with a single. Duke for the property of ho, but Peters singled off Piet's glove and Burge and Williams

> Two more came across in the ninth on one hit by Mailho, two boots by Cummings and a walk. And that ended it.

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blocking back; Alternate-Captain Smiley Joh Alex McCaskill, end; Billy Mims, tailback, Vassa Cate, wingback. The boys haven't

Bees Beat Cardinals, 2-1; Tigers Stop Yanks as Red Sox Win

INCREASES REDS'

Errickson Bests Weiland in Hurling Duel; Reds 5 1-2 Games Ahead.

BOSTON, Aug. 29,-(AP)-The day's only National league game saw the Boston Bees inflict another damaging blow today to the St. Louis Cardinals' sagging pennant hopes, Casey Stengel's team taking the last game of the series,

It was the Bees' third victory of the four-game set and it not only dropped the Cards five and a half games behind the leagueleading Cincinnati Reds but also placed them only two games ahead the onrushing third-place Chicago

The Bees, who themselves are going nowhere in particular, sent young Dick Errickson to the firing line in his second start of the season, and he held the St. Louisans

to eight scattered hits. His teammates started off with rush in a first inning that promised much better things than the run that materialized. With one out, Hassett and Simmons singled on the first balls pitched to them. and Tony Cuccinello followed suit to drive in "The Singing Thrush." West walked to fill the bases, but Simmons strolled off third base and was run down. Majeski walked to fill the bases again, but

Lopez lined out to Terry Moore.
The Cards tied it up in the third
when Bob Weiland, who later was relieved on the mound by Bob opened with a single, was sacrificed to second, took third on an infield out and tallied Enos Slaughter's second

The Bees scored the deciding run in the fifth when Hassett beat 2d Annual Contest To Be out a bunt down the third base ne and went to second on Don Gutteridge's wild throw. Sim-mons' long fly to Moore advanced Buddy another peg, and after Cuccinello was intentionally passed, Hassett scored on

The Cards filled the bases in the fourth with one out, but Weiland lined to Sisti, who doubled Owen off second.

Hassett, who made four hits in dled eight chances flawlessly and

Totals 33 8 24 16 Totals 30 7 27 16 xBatted for Gutteridge in 7th. xxBatted for Gutteridge in 7th. xxBatted for Lary in 7th. xxBatted for Bowman in 9th. St. Louis 001 000 000—1 Boston Runs, Weiland, Hassett 2: errors, Gutteridge, Lary, Majeski; runs batted in. Slaughter, sacrifice, Gutteridge; double plays, Sisti to Cuccinello, Sisti to Cuccinello to Hassett: left on bases, St. Louis 8, Boston 10: bases on balls, off Weiland 6, off Errickson 2: struck out. by Weiland 2. by Errickson 2: struck out. by Weiland 6 in 6 innings, off Bowman 1 in 2: losing pitcher, Weiland. Umpires, Magerkurth, Stewart, Camobell. Time of game, 1:38. Attendance, 1,022 paid, 1,350 boys.

Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. round to be waithout & Hood.

Tobin handball tournament to be the leader in the National league.

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Long also defeated Slater Marshall had to pusher type and "Flying Wing," given by H. Reynolds Hudson, 35 cash or merchandise. Long 20-5, and Long rallied to win 24-22. Long has an average of .666 in the National league.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 13; Memphis 3.
Chattanooga 5; Little Rock 3.
Nashville 7: New Orleans 3.
Birmingham 7-1; Knoxville 0-0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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letroit 7; New York 6. Cleveland 4; Boston 7. (Other games played at former date.) YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Cleveland (night).

Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Chicago (2).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDA'S RESULTS. Boston 2: St. Louis 1. (Other games rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Louis at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

SALLY LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
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Thomasville 1: Wayeross 0.
Valdosta 10: Americus 5.
Albany-Cordele, rain.

Americus at Valdosta.
Cordele at Albany.
Moultrie at Tallahassee.
Thomasville at Waycross.

YATES' 138 LEADS

FOUR QUALIFIERS

Continued From First Sports Page.

ed quite happy about his sub-par playing. He said he may fly to the

Other cards:

Augusta 12: Spartanburg 1. Savannah 7: Jacksonville 2. Columbus 7: Macon 2. Columbia 3: Greenville 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Augusta at Spartanburg.

Savannah at Jacksonville.

Macon at Columbus.

Greenville at Columbia.

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Chattanooga at New Orleans, Knoxville at Memphis. Nashville at Little Rock. ATLANTA at Birmingham.

Bill Garrett, Fred Turner and Wales Thomas (left to right) are looking over the fine prizes that the aviation and craft department of Miller's, Inc., will give winners in the southeastern gas model plane

meet, sponsored by The Constitution and the Atlanta Aero-Engineers, to be held Labor Day. Bill is holding a flight timer. Fred has a Brown Jr. engine, and Wales' hand is on the Megow Commander kit.

Held Monday at Northside Airport.

The second annual motor-driven airplane meet, sponsored by the grounder when Lyn Lary threw Atlanta Aero-Engineers and The Constitution will be held Monday at the northside airport.

Prizes for the event, open to any person between 10 and 60, will be Most of the game was played awarded for first, second and third a drizzle, but it didn't stop places for the senior class, workup yesterday and got manship and first, second and third two out of four today. Sebastian place for the junior class, work-Sisti, at shortstop for Boston, han-manship. Likewise there will be three prizes in both the senior and junior flying events. Prizes will be awarded Tuesday night from the stage of Loew's Grand, be-

> tween the first and second show. Judging in design and construction will start at 10 o'clock and the flying contest at 12:30 o'clock. Judging will be under the direction of the Atlanta Aero-Engineers. members of the National A. A. meet will be official and will receive recognition from the National A. A.
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Tom Long Wins Twice In Handball Tournament
Tom Long took three out of three games from Moon Mullins Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. round robin handball tournament to be the land of the second of the land of th

Neighbors Protest:

No Softball Marathon-EATONTON, Ga., Aug. 28 .-Eatonton softball fans planned stage a marathon game to beat the world's record of 200 games here Labor Day, but the game was called off.
"It's all we can do to stand

you yelling and cutting up until midnight twice a week," resi-dents living in vicinity of the lighted diamond said, "but if you come talking about playing all night, all day and part of the next night, it's all off. We won't

stand for it." The boys announced plans last week of starting the long game one minute after midnight Sun-day, September 3, and to continue playing until the world's record of 200 games was sur-

"It would have been a great game," Dr. J. N. Stribling, director of the event, said rue-

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Seventy 1938 Grid Luminaries on Layden's Col-

> lege Squad. By TOM SILER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. -(P)-Seventy college football greats of 1938 will get another fling at gridiron tomorrow night in Field against the best that professional football has to offer. The opponent of the all-stars, the New York Giants, National proleague champion, represent more

one, the all-stars two. The other

Notre Dame's Elmer Layden head coach of the all-stars, isn't making a flat prediction of victory, but he obviously feels pretty good about their chances of taking a third decision from the pros. The all-stars' starting lineup-

players who polled the highest votes-will be composed of Earl Brown, Notre Dame, and Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee, ends; Bob Haak, Indiana, and Joe Mihal, Purdue, tackles; Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan, and Francis Twedell, Minnesota, guards; Charles Brock, Nebraska, center; Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian, quarterback; Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth, and Marshall Goldberg. Pittsburgh, halfbacks, and Howard Weiss, Wis-

Coach Steve Owen has not announced the starting lineup of the Giants, who arrived today from their Superior, Wis., camp. The pres wound up practice for the game with a light drill in Soldier Field tonight.

Most of the 80,000 seats in the stadium already have been sold.

The Big Six BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

(First Three in Each League.)
Player. Club— g. ab. r. h. pct.
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HOME BUNS.

American League—Foxx. Red Sox 34;
Gordon, Yankees. 23; DiMaggio, Yankees.
23; Greenberg. Tigers. 22; Trosky. Inlians. 22.
National League—Ott. Giants. 27; Mize.
Cardinals. 22; Camilli, Dodgers. 22.

34. but blew to a 39 on the back side.

CHARLIE LOSES 5 POUNDS.

Charlie Yates lost five pounds during the 36-hole test but appeared quite happy about his sub-par

BLASTS HOMER

Tigers Shell Donald: Di-Mag Homers: Chandler Hurls Some.

By The Associated Press. homer had tied the score in the fight with all the fury of two enfirst half of the ninth, the Tigers raged jungle cats. And veteran pushed a run across in their last time at bat yesterday to nip the the great battles witnessed in this New York Yankees 7-to-6 and section end the World Champions' tengame winning streak.

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New York 010 000 003-eDetroit Runs, Crosetti, DiMaggio 2, Gordon, Dahlgren, Keller, McCosky, Averill 2, Gehringer 2, York, Higgins; errors. Tebetts, Gordon, Crosetti, Croucher, Rolfe, runs batted in, Gehringer 2, York 2, Croucher, Higgins, Selkirk, Rosar, Rolfe, DiMaggio 3; two-base hits, Selkirk, Dickey, Gehringer, Higgins; home runs, Gehringer, DiMaggio, sacrifices, Selkirk, Rosar; double plays, Gehringer to York, Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren, Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren, Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren; Polife to Hosses, New York 9, Detroit 9; bases on balls, off Donald 2, off Chandler 1, off Murphy 1, off Newsom 5; struck out, by Donald 1, by Newsom 8; hits, off Donald 6 innings, off Chandler 3 in 2, off Murphy 2 in 1-3, off Newsom 11 in 8-3, off McKlain 0 in 1-3; winning pitcher, McKain; losing pitcher, Murphy, Umpires, Basil, Summers and Pipgras, Time of game, 2:31. Attendance 11,397.

Outfielder Ted Williams poled a home run with the bases full to give Boston a 7-to-4 victory over Cleveland, and an even break in the four-game series

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league champion, represent more experience, bulk and football sense than the collegians ever faced on a college field.

The annual pre-season football game between college all-stars and the New York Giants, to be played tonight in Chicago, will be broadcast in its entirety by the WJZ-NBS and MIT3 networks, starting at 8:34 p.m. (Atlanta time).

The game is the sixth annual between the college squad and the champions of the pro circuit. Since 1934 the pros have won one, the all-stars two. The other

Southern League Fort Worth promoters had evinced

Continued from first sports page. Tom Watkins, Memphis baseball club president, was elected chair-

(SECOND GAME.)
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Birmingham 000 000 000 000
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Dunlap. Easterwood; three-base hit. Dunlap: stolen bases. Sorenson. McLeod;
sacrifice. Shelley: double plays. Del Savio to Sorenson to Clancy 2; left on bases.
Birmingham 9. Knoxville 8; bases on balls, eff Lanning 3. Sharp 1; struck
out. by Lanning 5. Umpires, White,
Showalter and Blackard. Time of game,
1:52.

Todays PROBABL**E**

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (wonlost records in parenthesis):

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Cleveland (night)—Gomez (11-6) vs. Milnar (10-10).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Pippen (2-10) and Potter (6-9) vs. Kramer (7-14) and Mills (3-10).

Boston at Detroit—Grove (13-2) vs. Trout (7-9).

Washington at Chicago (2)—Krakauy-kas (9-14) and Haynes (8-10) vs. Lyons (10-5) and Knott (7-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Butcher (4-15) vs. Higbe (9-9).
St. Louis at New York—Davis (18-12) vs. Gumbert (12-9).
Chicago at Brooklyn—French (10-6) vs. Pressnell (8-15).
Cincinnati at Boston—Walters (20-9) vs. Frankhouse (0-2).

of the publicity, but Vic Bottari, the "Merchant of Menace," may bear watching when the College All-Stars square off against the New York Gians tonight in Soldiers Field, Chicago. . . As ace of the California Bears, he ruined Tech and Alabama, among

LaSalle Will Fight Burroughs Tonight SUSPENDS MEAD

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FAVORED TONIGHT

KENNY LASALLE.

the state softball tournament.

The line score:

The victory gave the Police

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Elliott and Cooper; Carter and Howell.

RACER KILLED.

during a test run on the Detroit

DETROIT, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Joe

Kenny LaSalle, world's fourth-ranking welterweight, rules a 7-5 favorite over Battling Burroughs, southern champion, in their 10round fight at the ball park tonight.

It is a clash of two dynamic ring machines, bringing into the After Joe DiMaggio's three-run same ring a pair of warriors who observers are unanimous in predicting the contest will rank with

> For LaSalle, formerly of California, and in line for a title shot with Henry Armstrong late this

Mrs. Man Mountain Dean will climb into the ring at the ball park tonight to secin his bout with Floyd Shiflett. Mrs. Dean has often acted as second for her husband in wrestling bouts.

Totals 35 11y25 12 Totals 37 11 27 10 xBatted for Donald in 7th. y-One out when winning run scored.

camp at Groover's Lake. Burroughs means tiger to At He twice spotted Ben lantans. Brown 10 pounds and went the route with him, one of these bouts being so close it could have been called a draw. Fans are eager to see him in his own weight class and are convinced LaSalle will have to be all they say he is to come through on top. The winner has been promised

an early shot here at Tony Can- Brooks-Zuker in the play-off of zoneri, former world's champion. In all, there will be 36 rounds. The five supporting bouts figure to please the customers. Frankie Murphy and Tommy Collins meet in the eight-round semi-final. Joe Apperson and Harold Glymph are down for a six. Four rounders will pit Bruce Dean against Floyd
Shiflett; Lefty Moore against
Wooden The Foundary Brooks Zuker
Police Elliott and G Woodrow Womack, and Bill Potts

against Kid Walker. The show, which is expected to draw a big turnout, starts at 8:30.

Popular prices are a feature.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 29.—(P) That Southern professional football league which has been kicking about the rumor stage for more than a year bobbed up again

Representatives from four cities. Memphis, New Orleans, Chatta-nooga and Nashville, conferred here this afternoon and reportedly agreed to put teams in the field this fall. The league, it was understood, will be rounded out by one or two other Southern Baseball Association cities and perhaps Texas league entry o ferees said Houston, Dallas and

interest. Showalter. White and Blackard. Time of man of a membership committee, and Joe Engel, Chattanooga's clowning baseball mogul, vice

chairman A. T. Levine Jr., Nashville; Nick Dobbs, Chattanooga, and W. B. Wisdom, New Orleans, represented their respective cities at the con-ference. Seymour Weiss, wellknown New Orleans sportsman,

also attended. Mrs. Rhyne Wins In A. W. G. A. Meet

Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, Mrs. Berry mrs. J. C. Knyne, mrs. Berry and Mrs. R. Eakin were winners yesterday at Black Rock in the one-day golf tournament staged by the A. W. G. A. Mrs. Rhyne won Class A, Mrs.

Berry Class B, and Mrs. Eakin

Play next Tuesday will be held at East Lake No. 1 course.

Weill, Ambers' Manager, Also Set Down; Jacobs Refused License.

By JACK CUDDY.

NEW YORK, Au ;. 29 .- (UP)-The New York boxing commission delivered three quick kayoes today to Eddie Mead. Al Weill and Joe Jacobs in the most drastic ac-

tion ever taken by that body Mead, manager of Wilterweight Champion Henry Armstrong, was suspended for 13 months, as mana ter and second, because he insulted Referee Arthur Donovan during last week's Ambers-Armstrong lightweight title tilt. Donovan took five rounds from Armstrong on fouls

Mead received this longest suspension ever handed out by the commission immediately after he had preferred charges of prejudice, threats and incompetence against Donovan at today's open commission meeting.

Weill, pilot of Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, was sus-Police Win 1st Game pended as manager and second for ur months for arguing Donovan in the same fight and for coaching Ambers from the corner. From Brooks-Zukor Sonny Shaw's home run with Joe Jacobs, manager of Heavy-weight Contender Tony Galento, a man on base in the first inning was refused a manager's license last night gave the Police De and had his second's license revoked because he told the press July 11 that Champion Joe Louis partment a 2-1 victory over had a "gimmick" (steel knob) in his glove when he knocked out Max Schmeling. Jacobs admitted one-game advantage in their best shortly afterwards that the charge of three-game series. The second was untrue and that he had given

game will be played tonight at 8 out the story merely for publicity o'clock at the Henry Grady field.

The line score:

The commission tempered its penalties with a bit of mercy.
Suspensions against Mead and
Weill will be lifted for the 30 days
preceding November 1, when preceding November 1, when Armstrong is slated to defend his welter crown against Ambers at Schaeffer, of Detroit, pilot of the Madison Square Garden. And the gold cup challenger Delphine IX. revocation of Jacobs' second's liwas killed tonight when the boat cense will not go into effect until leaped from the water and sank September 16, the day after Galento and Lou Nova are slated to fight in Philadelphia.

CLOSE-OUTS

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WGST-Time for Dancing; 3:45, Brevi-

Mavine Sullivan. 4:30 P. M.

WGST-Snoopers: 5:15, Eton Boys, WSB-Hole-In-One Tourney; 5:15, Mal-colm Claire; 5:25, News. WAGA-Little Jack Little's Music; 5:25,

7 P. M.

WGST-Supper-Dance Melodies WATL-Top Tunes. 10 P. M.

FUNERAL NOTICES JOHNSON, Mrs. Fredrica-Friends

and relatives of Mrs. Fredrica Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Warring are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fredrica

Johnson this morning, 10 o'clock,

from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. T. E. Crutcher

Whittier Nosed Out + RADIO By National Biscuit

Post Office, Piedmont Mills, Fulton Bag Win To Stay in Amateur Meet.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Four Came Back. These four and no more-National Biscuit, Post Office, Piedmont Mills and Fulton Bag-came back after two days of baseball warfare in the Atlanta amateur tournament with their records unblemished. The others, Whittier Mills, Georgia Duck, Brookhaven and Mount Zion, all tasted defeat for the second sucsive day, and were eliminated from the meet.

match, one for each game, and

earned point, a surprise placement

Helen Pedersen, of Stamford

Conn., by Edna Smith, of Cleve-

land. Miss Smith pressed the issue

to win 11 games, but lost her

Somebody is going to get

Warren

masked terrors, and he has match-

Lions' Golf Finals

when the contests

Warren arena.

None of the seeded foreigners

The gem of the day was Na-tional Biscuit's 1-to-0 conquest of Whittier Mills. Long John Adams, 18-year-old Biscuit right-hander, and bespectacled "Doc" Whittier curve-baller, hooked up in one of the niftiest mound duels seen on Atlanta sandlots in many years. Each allowed but five hits Adams yielded one base on balls, Cowart none.

On three different occasions, with base runners in scoring posi-tions, Adams whiffed the batter for the third out in the inning. Sparkling Biscuit fielding also kept Whittier at bay. In the third, with runners on first and second. a fast double play, Tolar to Quinn to Hart, spiked a Whittier threat. fashion, 6-0, 6-0, TRELAND DOUBLES.

In the seventh, after Ireland had doubled with one down, Walraven singled to left, Roberts' throw plus some fancy plate-blocking by Hembree, Biscuit backstop, nipped the flying Ireland at the plate.

giving Miss Surber only a single The game's lone tally was chalked up in the seventh when N. B. C. Fielder Thompson singled to center, stole second and third, and dented the pan after Hembree's towering fly to right was hauled

Piedmont Mills also experienced difficulty in solving the slants of Mount Zion's Moody, but Bray, on the mound for the Millers, was invincible, letting the Zion's down with seven safeties, and Piedmont triumphed, 2-0. C. Ausborn, Piedmont initial sacker, and Morgan, Zion fielder, paced their teams' attacks with three for four each.

BATTING SPREES.

Before a large crowd at Ponce de Leon park Fulton Bag and Post Office went on batting rampages to slaughter Brookhaven and Georgia Duck pitchers respec-Forest Hills until midafternoon. tively. The Baggers blasted out 13 hits to inundate Brookhaven under a top-heavy 10-5 count. The government lads were even more potent with the willow in battering out 17 base blows to top the Virginia Wolfenden, of San Franhapless Duck nine, 13 to 3. Willie Sutton, Fulton hurler, spanked out three hits to lead his team, while Fisher and Camp secured the same number to top the Post Office hit- ed into the third round over Isaters. Two of Buster Fisher's blows bel Seyburn, of Manchester, 6-0, were for three sacks. Jake Gard- 6-2. ner made a sensational catch of a fly ball for Post Office to feature SKULL, SHADOW the day's fielding.

The tourney is down to the brass knucks stage now, with only un-defeated winners left. National Biscult will take on Piedmont Mills at Ponce de Leon park at 3:30 today, and Fulton Bag will attempt to stop Post Office slugging in a game starting at 4 o'clock at the Fulton Bag diamond. Umpires at Ponce will be Moon and Pressley them at the Fair street site. Two losses are necessary to eliminate a from the tourney, so all nines left will play at least two

| More games. | N. B. C. 1; WHITTIER 0. | WHIT. | ab. r. h. N. B. C. | ab. r. h. Cook_ab | 4 0 2 Roberts.lf | 4 0 1 | Willingham,lf | 4 0 1 | Whittehead,cf | 3 0 2 | Price.c | 4 0 0 | Quinn.as | 4 0 1 | Sammon,lb | 4 0 0 | Saggus,3b | 2 0 0 | Hmphries,3b | 3 0 0 | Thompson,rf | 3 1 1 | Treland,rf | 4 0 1 | Tolar,2b | 3 0 0 | Wallraven,cf | 3 0 1 | Hembree,c | 2 0 0 0 | Edwards, as | 3 0 0 | Chart,lb | 3 0 0 | Cowart,p | 3 0 0 | Adams,p | 3 0 0 | Cowart,p | 3 0 0 |

Totals

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In the club goir tournament

were postponed until next week.

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James T. Turner, The second
flight finalists are Victor F. Todd

and Dr. W. L. Thomason, J. T.

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PROGRAMS

Radio Highlights

6:30—Summer Colony with Buddy Clark, WGST. -Honolulu Bound, WGST 7:00-One Man's Family, WSB.

-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WGST. 7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WSB. 8:00-Music of the Theater,

WGST. 8:00-What's My Name? WSB. 8:30-George Jessel's Show, WSB.

9:00-Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB. 11:00-Jan S avitt's Orchestra, WSB.

THEATER MUSIC - Favorites of musical comedy and operetta MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 29. stage, by Jerome Kern, Vincent (P)-Alice Marble, of Beverly Youmans, Arthur Schwartz, Vic-Hills, Cal., undisputed world tor Herbert and others, are listed champion among women tennis in a special Columbia network stars, opened a drive for her third broadcast, "Music of the Theater, Essex Country Club tournament to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. title today by whipping Alice Sur-

Howard Barlow will conduct the ber, of Los Angeles, in impressive Columbia Concert orchestra, Soloists will include Genevieve Rowe, Miss Marble used only 16 min- soprano; Ruth Carhart, contralto, utes in blasting her second-round and Michael Loring, baritone. The prgram includes:

opponent off the court, allowing a total of only 12 points in the Kern's "Yesterday" from "Roberta" "Through the Years" from Youmans'
"Through the Years" (Loring).
"Beautiful Lady" from "Ping Lady,"
by Caryll (Miss Rowe).
"Make Belleve" from Kern's "Showearned point, a surprise placement in the tenth game.

Queen Alice's fierce onslaught climaxed a round of eight matches that saw favorites advancing throughout the program with hardly the slightest threat of upset. The only approach to the tenth game.

"Make Believe' from Kern's "Show-boat" (Miss Rowe) and Loring).
"Toyland" from "Babes in Toyland," by Victor Herbert' (Miss Carhart).
"March of the Toys' from "Babes in Toyland," by Herbert (orchestra).
"Cardas from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" (Miss Rowe).
"Revenge With Music."
"You and the Night and the Music" from "Revenge With Music." by Schwartz-trong!.

bling of a star was the stubborn opposition offered fourth-seeded (Loring). "The Night Was Made for Love" from Kenn's "Roberta" (Loring and Miss Rowe).

CLASS-Kay Kyser and his orchestra and entertainers will again broadcast their College of Musical Knowledge program from the film capital when it is heard over WSB competed in the forenoon play as at 9 o'clock tonight.

"Students" enrolled from the the British Wightman cup delegation of Kay Stammers, Mrs. Fredy studio audience will be examined by the professor on their knowl-James Hammersley, Nina Brown, Betty Nuthall and Valeria Scott edge of popular music. Entertainwas not scheduled to arrive from ments between rounds in the exams will be supplied by the or-The other seeded two players to chestra, advance were the American Harry Babbitt and Sully Mason as Wightman cup teammates. Dorothy vocalists.

Bundy, of Santa Monica, Cal., and WHITEMAN-Paul Whiteman's orchestra will be heard from the ballroom of the Fort Des Moines cisco. Miss Bundy, second seeded, raced through Barbara Auchin-closs, of New York, 6-2, 6-1, and music over WGST at 7:30 o'clock Miss Wolfenden, rated third, mov- tonight.

The entire troupe, including Vocalists Joan Edwards and Clark Dennis, and the Modernaires, rhythm quartet, appearing at the Iowa State Fair, will be featured during the show.

FAMILY-A fast-moving chapter climaxing the recent terroristic wgst-your "One events at Sky Ranch in Man's Family" will be heard during the broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. nasked Thursday night at the Mort Barnett and the Pasture Fence" is the title of the episode. Suspicioned as Claudia's assailhe has decided to find out the ant, Barnett has so far eluded Paul identity of at least one of the Barbour, Nicky and the State Troopers, who are after him for ed the Red Shadow, one of the questioning. mysterious matmen, against The

take off his mask, one of the two will be unveiled Thursday night and a record crowd for lightheavyweight matches is expected. The Skull-Shadow match is for two falls out of three, with a time limit of 90 minutes.

Sailor Jack McAdams will meet bed Bod Day Dayweight masks will meet bed Bod Day Dayweight have some first. Bad Boy Brown in the semi-final, which is for two falls out of three. Talk by H. V. Hodson, GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, time limit one hour.

The first bout brings together 19.8 m.; GSD. m. PHILADELPHIA—8:00 P. M.—Philhar-monic Symphony Orchestra. W3XAU, 6.06 meg. 49.5 m. PITTSBURGH—8:00 P. M.—Federal Symphony Orchestra. W8XK, 11.87 meg. Gus Bouras, youthful Chicagoan, and Gus Pappas, the Greek vet-

Wilson, Livingston

LaGrange Champs

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 29.—
Mrs. C. H. Wilson and Joe Livingston came through victorious in tennis matches yesterday on the lennis matches yesterday on the came of the property of the prop Lagrange Champs

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Mrs. C. H. Wilson and Joe Livingston came through victorious in tennis matches yesterday on the municipal courts to win titles as ladies' and men's singles champions for Lagrange.

Mrs. Wilson defeated Josephine Scott, 6-4, 6-2, for an easy win, but Livingston, matched against a but Livingston, matched against a hat ran to four sets, shots and the playing Joe Gay, had a shot playing Joe Gay, had a sh

and elsewhere:

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Cleveland, clear
Dallas, clear
Denver, cloudy
Detroit, rain
Ouluth, partly cloudy
El Paso, partly cloudy
El Paso, partly cloudy
By Havre, clear
Jacksonville, cloudy
Havre, clear
Jacksonville, cloudy
Luttle Rock, clear
Los Angeles, part cloudy
Louisville, part cloudy
Memphis, rain
Meridian, clear
Miami, cloudy
Minn.-St. Paul, pt. cldy.
Mobile, partly cloudy
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Pittsburgh, partly cldy.
Portland, Ore., cloudy
Richmond, rain
St. Louis, clear
San Antonio, part cldy.
Savannah, partly cloudy
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Graydon Hubbard, of Elwon the all-gauge national skeet shoot championship in Washington, Ind. He tied with Dr. V. Blakemoore, of Columbia, Mo., and Charles Beeder, of St. Louis, Mo., with 100 consecutive hits and won the title with perfect score on next 50 targets when the other finalists missed.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke. 3 P. M.
WGST-Keyboard Capers; 3:15, Time for Dancing.
WSB-News; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA-Club Matince.
WATL-News; 3:09, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST-Time for Dancing; 3:45 Rrevis.

5:50 A. M. WSB-Merry-Go-Round. 6 A. M. WGST-Rice Brothers; 6:15, Get Up to

WAGA-Yawn Patrol.
WATL-Reveille; 6:15, Lorene, Ma, and Pa.

4 P. M.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—AT LANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 6:35, Vagabonds; 6:30,
Sundial.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round.

WAGA—Yawn Patrol; 6:45, News; 6:50,
Syncopators.

WAGA—Gray Gordon's Music.
WAGL—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15,
Mayine Sullivan.

WAGA-Yawn Patrol; 5:45, News, 6.50, Syncopators.

WATL-Express; 6:45, Top of the Morning.

7 A. M.

WGST-Sundial.

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WSB-Do You Remember? 7:15, News.

WAGA-Musical Clock.

WATL-News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round.

WGST-Sundial.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round.

4:30 P. M.

WGST-Musical Pickups; 4:45, ATLAN-TA CONSTITUTION NEWS:

4:50, Interlude; 4:55, Dr. Felton Williams.

WSB-King Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble; 4:45, Singing Trummpeters.

WAGA-Seger Ellis Music; 4:45, Josef Honti's Music.

WATL-Dipsy Doodler.

5 P. M.

8 A. M.
WGST-Sundial: 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Green
Adair.
WSB-News; 8:05, Penelope Penn.
WAGA-News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WATL-News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.

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WSB—News; 8:05. Penelope Penn.

WAGA—News; 8:05. Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05. Good-Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45. Hymns.
WSB—Hymnal; 8:45. Three Romeos.

9 A. M.

WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15. Myrt. Marge.
WSB—The Man 1 Married; 9:15. Vass Family.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15.
Earle Pudney.
WATL—News; 9:05. Kate Smith; 9:15.
Kaye's Music.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45. Woman of Courage.
WSB—Enid Day; 9:45. News.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Originalities; 9:45. Sweethearts.
WATL—Rice Inez Carter, Evangelist.
10 A. M.
WGST—Gospel Singer; 10:15. Scattergood
Baines.

WGST—String Pizz, 125. Mys.
WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15, M. Keene.
WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—Summer Colony with Buddy Clark.
WGST—String Ensemble: 6:45. Johnny

WGST-Gospel Singer; 10:15, Scattergood WGST—Gospel Singer; 10:15, Scattergood Baines.

WSB—Viennese Ensemble; 10:15, Vic, Sade.

WAGA—Bible Class.

WATL—News; 10:05, Wilsonian Rhythm; 10:15.

WATL—Dinner-Dance Music; 6:45, Spotlight Class.

10:30 A. M. WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny's Stories.

Stories.

Julia Blake: 10:45. Road of Life.

-Bible Class: 10:45, Wife Saver.

Morning Melodies. WATL-Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.

WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15, Penelope

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Penn.

WSB-Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15, Musical Program.

WAGA-Homer Knowles; 11:15, Morning
WATL-News: 11:05, Logan's Music; 11:15,
Charlie Barnett's.

11:30 A. M.

WGST-Judgic Logan's Music; 11:15,
WGST-Music of the Theater.
WSB-What's My Name.
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WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss

Julia.

WSB-Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA-Dr. Francis Stiffer; 11:45, Fol-WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Dr. Francis Stiffer; 11:45, Follies.
WATL—Goodman Quartet; 11:45, Let's Dance.
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8:30 P. M.
WGST—To Be Announced.
WSB—George Jessel's Show.
WAGA—To Be Announced.
WSB—George Jessel's Show.
WATL—Burkhardt's Music.
9 P. M.

WGST-News; 12:15. Chuck Wagon. WSB-Farm and Home Hour. WAGA-Follies; 12:15, News. WATL-News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round. 12:30 P. M. -Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers. News: 12:45, State College of Ag-

WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45,
Phil Brette.

1 P. M. WGST—Interlude: 1:05, America for Americans: 1:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 1:15. WSB-Follies WAGA-Roy Shield Revue. WATL-News: ol:05. Interlude; 1:15, Man

on the Street. 1:30 P. M. Your Family and Mine; 1:45. Baker Man.

WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Marhattan Melodies
WATL-Distinctive Dance Music; 1:45.
Redman's Music.
2 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
News: 2:05. Navy Band.
WSB-Mary Marlin: 1:15. Ma Perkins.
WAGA-Smarties: 1:15. Waltzes. WGST—Time Long Past.
WSB—Dance Music.
WAGA—Dance Music.
12 MIDNIGHT. WGST—Sign Off.
WGSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—George Olsen's Music.
WAGL—News: 12:93 A. M.—Midnight
Rhythman Rhythman 12:30 A. M.
Waller's Music. Singing Swingsters. 2:30 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Want. WSR-Pepper Young: 2:45, Guiding mysterious matmen, against The Skull, the other hooded horror.

Inasmuch as the loser must take off his mask, one of the two will be unveiled Thursday night

SHORT-WAVE

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MSSR—Music That You want.

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12:30 A. M.

WAGA—Fats Waller's Music.

1 A. M.

WAGA—Fats Waller's Music.

1 A. M.

WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—News: 1:05, Sign Off.

WEATHER

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

PADEREWSKI LAUDS F.D.R.'S PEACE EFFORTS U. U. Blalock, deputy district at-

Roosevelt in appreciation of his efforts to keep the peace of Europe.

to maintain the peace testifies to the high ideals which animate the great American nation," Pade-

MUSCOGEE SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 11 COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 29.—(A)

The Muscogee school board voted ejected from a testimonal dinner today to open county schools on September 11, but failed to fix Ferguson, president of the Missis the length of the term. How long the schools will remain open will Jacobs, in a speech, belittled Ferbe governed by the action of the guson's flood control work. general assembly, it was an-

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION (Central Standard Time) Arrives - A & W. P. R. R. - Leaves
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:20 am
11:35 pm New Orl-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl-Montgomery
4:30 pp Moutg Selma Local 1:00 pm
8:10 am New Orl-Montgomery 6:00 pm 8:10 am New Orl.-Montgomery
Arrives— C. OF GA RY
2:43 pm Griffin-Macon-Savh.
12 noon Columbus
3:55 nm Gacon-Albany-Florida
6:05 pm Columbus
7:50 am Albany-Florida
6:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida
6:50 am Macon-Savh.-Albany Arrives SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
5:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis
3:35 p n N. Y.-Wash.Rch.-Nor.
1:30 pm Athens
12:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis
4:90 pm Birmingham-Memphis
6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.
6:10 pm
5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.
9:15 pm Georgia: Fair to partly cloudy Wednes-day and Thursday, except for a few widely scattered afternoon thundershow-Alabama and Extreme Northwest Flor-da: Generally fair Wednesday and Thurs-

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South Carolina: Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, except for a lew widely scattered afternoon thunder-

3:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 9:15 pm

Arrives—
6.55 pm
7:40 pm B'ham.-Mps.-Kan. City 7:00 am
7:40 pm B'ham.-Mps.-Kan. City 7:00 am
8:20 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cleve. 8:15 am
8:20 pm Washington-New York 8:25 am
8:35 am Crescent Limited 1:00 pm
7:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:05 pm
8:35 am Crescent Limited 1:00 pm
7:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:05 pm
10:30 am Warm Spgs.-Columbus 5:15 pm
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10:30 pm Washington-New York 6:20 pm
10:30 pm Washington-New York 6:20 pm
6:20 am Jax.-Birwck-Miami 8:25 pm
7:55 am Bir'ham-New Orleans 11:15 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
5:40 am Way.-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:00 pm

Killed Russian Dancer



DEWITT CLINTON COOK.

Wanda Dworecki's Father Promised to Pay Him \$100, Confessed Killer States.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Peter Shewchuk, 21, former sweetheart of slain Wanda Dworecki, was quoted by a detective today as saying the girl's father -a minister-offered \$100 but paid only 50 cents to kill her for

WGST—Honelulu Bound.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Ransom Sherman Presents.
WATL—News: 7:05, Interlude; 7:15, Racimo's Music.
7:30 P. M. The disclosure came as Police Judge Gene Mariano held Shewchuk and the Rev. Walter Dworecki without bail on murder charges. The two pleaded guilty, but a New Jersey law prohibits such a plea for first degree murder at a preliminary hearing. Mariano ordered the pleas changed to innocent.

Releasing a statement he said Shewchuk made to police, Doran quoted Shewchuk as giving this version of the killing:

WGST—Grant Park Concert.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News: 9:05. Karlen's Music; 9:15,
Messner's Music.
9:30 P. M. "I met Mr. Dworecki at Sixth and Vine streets, Philadelphia, at 7 p. m. on August 7. He gave me 50 cents and told me to meet Wanda and that he would call her and say that I was to meet her Shewchuk and the 18-year-old girl, Doran said, walked to the secluded spot where her beaten and strangled body was found the next day.

WGST-Amos 'n' Andy: 10:15, Pinto Pete. WSB-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 10:15, News. WAGA-News: 10:05, Swingtime in Dixie. 10:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M.
WGST-Edwin C. Hill: 10:40. Sports Review: 10:55, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB-Welcome South, Brother,
WAGA-Baseball Game.
11 P. M.
WGST-Prayer Meetin' Time: 11:15, Harry James' Music.
WSB-Jan Savitt's Music.
WAGA-Baseball Game; 11:15, News.
WATL-News: 11:05, Dance Varieties.
11:30 P. M.
WGST-Time Long Past. "We talked for a while," Doran quoted the young man, "and then I swung in back of her. Defore I did this, I put a pair of gloves on "I strangled her with both hands. I released my grip with one hand and reached over for a rock and bashed her on the left

temple. I left the body."

The detective said Shewchuk
told him "the next day I went back to Camden to the Dworecki home, but I didn't get any more money from him.

County Prosecutor Samuel P. Orlando said the Rev. Dworecki hoped to collect insurance amounting to between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

PROWLER ADMITS KILLING DANCER LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—(AP)

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 29. ton Cook, 20, arrested as a prowl-(A)—Jan Paderewski, the cele-brated pianist and former Polish Sosoyeva, Russian dancer, and atpremier, has cabled President tacking two other young women The blonde dancer, fatally beat-

en with a piece of timber, was found on the campus of Los An-"Once more your noble effort geles City College early this year Delia Bogard was attacked and beaten in similar manner shortly afterward and Myrtle Wagner was rewski wrote. "Your message will live in history." bludgeoned by an assailant who entered her employer's home last entered her employer's home last Tuesday night.

OFFICIAL EJECTED. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—(P) Colonel Harry Jacobs, chief Louisiana state engineer, tonight for Brigadier General Harley B. sippi River Commission,

LODGE NOTICES

A called meeting of Daylite

Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M.

will be held in the Masonic
temple, corner of Peachtres
and Cain streets, this (Wed.
nesday) morning, August 30
1939, at 10:30 o'clock. This is a summons meeting. Visiting brethren fraternally invited to meet with us. By order
of C. A. BALL, W. M.

ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

The thanks of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, F. & A. M. are hereby extended to the members of the craft and all those who participated in the program and ceremonies attendant the laying of the cornerstone of the new state office building on yesterday. By order of the grand master.

J. WILSON PARKER, Deputy Grand Master.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta, Lodge No. 1, of International Life Assurance Society will be held at rooms 1213-14, First National Bank Bidg. on August 31, beginning at 7 p. m.

E. L. GOODSON, Secretary.

PRIVATE LOANS On Diamonds Watches and Je W. M. LEWIS & CO.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On August 25, 1939, 1, Albert Garber, and Jartner, Joseph Rinzler, filled application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue in Fulton county, Georgia to ngage in the sale of spirituous or matt or vinous liquors at retail in said county, to be located at 1835 Peachtree Road, N. E. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be ranted. This 25th day of August, 1839.
ALBERT GARBER, Applicant.

BRISTLE WITH TROOPS

ZURICH, Aug. 29.—(UP)—Mobilization of frontier troops for defense of the Swiss borders was completed today without incident. Between 80,000 and 100,000 men will live in the frontier regions which now are alive with uniformed troops, fully equipped with guns, bayonets and ammunition.

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves 5:30 pm Augusta-Charleston Florence-Richmond 5:30 pm Florence-Richmond 8:30 pm S:30 pm Charleston-Wilm'ion 8:30 pm Charleston-Wilm'ion 8

U. S. GUARDS SHIPS IN PANAMA CANAL

Precautions Will Be Taken as Long as Situation Lasts, Governor States.

BALBAO, C. Z., Aug. 29 .- (A) -Brigadier General Clarence S. Ridley, Governor of the Panama today ordered military guards placed aboard every ves sel passing through the canal as an "extraordinary precaution."

"There is no apparent threat to the safety of the canal or ships using it," General Ridley emphasized, but added:

"Because of the impending pos sibility of war and in view of the international character of the cana' it seems wise to institute some of the precautions appropriate to the neutral status of the United States and to eliminate the possibility that anybody in this period of excitement might con some rash or foolish act which could inflict damage."

The precautions, he said, would continue "as long as the international situation endures." It was understood that guards at the canal locks would be reinforced, although there was no of

ficial confirmation Troops of the 14th infantry began boarding ships at the Atlantic entrance of the canal today and troops of the 33rd infantry ed those at the Pacific entrance.

AMERICANS FLEE BUDAPEST. BUDAPEST, Aug. 29.—(P)—About 40 United States citizens left Budapest today on advice of the United States consulate.

FUNERAL NOTICES

friends of Mrs. Mamie N. Dial, Mrs. Willie L. Glisson, Mr. H. P. Norwood, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fowler and the other nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mamie N. Dial Thursday, 12 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. G. J. Davis will officiate. Interment will be at

RICE, Mr. Rowe-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Price, Mr and Mrs. Goode Price, Mr Goode Price Jr., Mr. and Mrs Julian Price, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Weaver and Miss Mary Price are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Rowe Price Thursday at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Mr. Roger Enloe will officiate Following are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. Henry Sharp, Mr. Goode Price Jr., Mr. Julian Price, Mr. W. H. Slater, Mr. John Hallman and Mr. Andrew Bergstrom; honorary escort, Dr John Nuckalls and Mr. Rober Schwab. The remains will be carried to Macon for burial, which will take place at Rose Hill cemetery at 2:30 o'clock.

OOPER, Mr. T. J .- age 20 years passed away Tuesday at the residence in Grayson, Ga. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Etheridge Cooper; mother Mrs. C. C. Cooper Sr.; four brothers, Messrs. W. J. Cooper, C. C. Cooper Jr., Hoke Cooper and Lamar Cooper, all of Gray-son; three sisters, Mrs. N. B. Hamrick, Macon; Mrs. Glenn Edge, Lawrenceville, and Miss Geraldine Cooper, Grayson grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Cooper , Buford, and grandfather Mr. R. T. Martin, Lawrenceville, and several uncles and aunts Funeral services will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Chestnut Grove Baptist church. J. M. Guest and Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment will be churchyard. The brothers and brothers-in-law will serve as pallbearers. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville.

WALKER, Mr. Zebulon-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Leonard, At-lanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Dubois, Abingdon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Jones Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones Sr., Miss May Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tyre Jones, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wood, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. Robert P. Jones, Dr. Jack Jones, Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid, Wake Forest, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, Cartersville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Zebulon Walker Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., C. S. T., First Methodist church, Canton, Ga. Rev. Peter Manning, of Atlanta, officiate, assisted by Dr. O. M. Zigler and Rev. R. P. Etheridge. Jones Mercantile Co.

LATIMORE, Mrs. Gertrude-pass-

ed away recently. Funeral an-

DOGGETT, Mrs. Corella-passed

nally street, August 29. Funeral

st Lowell Baptist church.

Joe Dunson officiating. Inter-ment, churchyard. Sellers Bros.,

nounced later. Hanley Co.

LYONS, Mr. Joe-passed away at his residence, 22 Plant street, August 29. Funeral announced

away at her residence. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh announced later. Cox Brothers. MERRITT, Mrs. Anna - passed away at her residence, 325 Con-

announced later. Pollard Fu-CAMMON, Mrs. Mary Sanders— The funeral of Mrs. Mary Sanders Cammon will be held to-day (Wednesday) at 2:30 o'clock

of Newnan. Crogman Mullins in and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reese and family, of 1185 South Pryor street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Al-

In Memoriam.

will officiate. Interment will be at Jonesboro, Ga. ALLEN, Mrs. O. P. (Rubye)—of 901 Highland View, N. E., died

August 29, 1939. Surviving are her husband, daughter. Mrs. Charles O. Trout; son, Mr. William C. Allen; brothers, Mr. H. B. Chandler and Mr. T. K. Chandler, both of Luthersville, Ga. Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 31, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. In-terment, Luthersv'le, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son

MORGAN, Mrs. Nora S.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Nora S. Morgan, Mr. Claude F. Morgan, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Morgan, Miss Ann L. Morgan, Mrs. Bessie Davis, Marietta, Ga., and Mr. Henry Howell ar: invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nora S. Morgan this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Charles Holding will officiate. Inter-ment in Crest Lawn cemetery.

RAY, Mr. J. C .- died Tuesday afternoon at the residence. Redan road, Decatur, in his 73rd year. He is survived by his widow, one son, Mr. J. W. Ray; two daughters, Mrs. P. J. Carnes, Mrs. John Reece; two biothers, Mr. Tom Ray and Mr. Bob Ray, and one sister, Mrs, Mat-tie Brannon. The remains will be carried to Eatonton, Ga., for burial at the Carter family burial at the Carter family remetery at 3 o'clock this (Wed-nesday) afternoon. A. S. Tur-

GARDNER, Mr. James Bovcedied at the residence, August 29, 1939, in his 77th year. is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. Ed Adams, Miss Alice Gardner, of Doraville, Ga.; brother, Mr. W. A. Gard-ner, of Roswell, Ga.; six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at D. S. T., from Winters Chapel. Rev. B. R. W. Knowles will officiate. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will meet at the residence at 1:45. Interment Eid-son cemetery. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

HENSON, Mr. Cliff-The friends of Mr. Cliff Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henson, Mr. Harry Henson Mr. Jack Henson, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Downey and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mitchell are invited to the funeral of Mr. Cliff Henson this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. R. D. Walker will officiate. Interment Villa Rica, Ga., cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the residence, 8 Emily place, 1:30. J. Allen Couch Funeral

ELDER, Mrs. Annie-The friends of Mrs. Annie Elder, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Marks, Mr. J. W. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Elder this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock from Cooper Street Baptist church. Rev. Paul N. Gillam will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery, Monticello, Ga. The folas pallbearers and meet at the residence, 186 Ormond street, at 9:15 a. m.: Mr. George Pickett, Mr. J. W. Hensley, Mr. C. C. Curbow, Mr. Dewight Blanton, Mr. L. W. Turk and Mr. B. F. White. J. Austin Dillon Co., fu-

DAUGHTRY, Rev. W. B .-- The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Daughtry, Mrs. E. R. Daughtry, Mr. and Mcs. E. R. Nelson, Messrs. P. S., L. P. and W. C. Daughtry, Mr. W. R. and Irvin Rowell are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. W. B. Daughtry this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. G. J. Davis, as-sisted by Rev. Howard Morris, will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. C. L.

McCall, Mr. H. W. Fisch, Mr.

C. H. Lee, Mr. W. P. Powell,

Mr. L. J. Hansell. Mr. H. E. Norman, Mr. J. C. Fisch and Mr. J. A. Towns. Employes of the Highland Bakery and the deacons of the Flat Rock Baptist church will act as honora chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

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HOLMES, Mrs. Lizzie-of R. 424 Hood street, passed away at her residence, August 29. Funeral

GARDNER, Mrs. Ezra-of 267 Cairo street, passed away at her residence August 29. Funeral

cently at a local hospital. Funeral announced upon comple-

CHATMAN, Mr. George Ralphnephew of Mrs. Lula Gordon, passed away. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today, 3:30 p. m., from our chapel, Rev. L. J. Beasley officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

In loving memory of our dear brother James E. Ivey:
Days of sadness still come o'er us, Tears in silence flow.
Fond memories keep you ever near us
Though you passed three years ago.
Though you passed three years ago. bert Reese today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock at our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street